



BIG SAVINGS

COUPONS WORTH MORE THAN \$278 INCLUDED FOR SOME AREAS IN TODAY'S EDITION

SEE INSERTS



VISIT

NOAH LOGAN'S HOUSE, IT'S A REAL TREAT

LIFE | B1

THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT

ONE DOLLAR MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY | WWW.MAYSVILLE-ONLINE.COM SATURDAY, 04.28.2012

FORMER ABERDEEN MAYOR INDICTED



GARLAND RENCHEN

KAREN STEIN
karen.stein@lee.net

GEORGETOWN, Ohio | Aberdeen's former mayor has been indicted by a grand jury for allegedly bribing and interfering in some residents' civil rights to vote.

Garland Renchen of Aberdeen, was charged with one count of bribery, a fourth-degree felony; and five counts of interfering with the civil rights of five citizens of the village, a first-degree misdemeanor. According to Ohio

law, a conviction of a fourth-degree felony can be punishable with up to 18 months in prison, and a fine up to \$5,000. Since October 2011, the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification special crime unit has been investigating the former mayor for alleged bribery and interfering in five victims' civil right to vote during the November election, according to reports.

From Aug. 1, 2011 up to the November election, complaints surfaced about the former mayor, who

was running for a council seat. After several complaints were heard from village residents, the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation unit began investigating the case. OBCI is part of the Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine's Office. This investigating unit with specialized detectives responds to serious crime scenes across the state, according to officials.

Renchen tied with Bernice Jones for the seat he sought on village council but lost the flip of a coin for the office. Jones later resigned after it was

learned she would have to give up her job with the village in order to serve.

According to the bribery charge, Renchen allegedly demanded, contracted, requested, or influenced an unnamed victim for any money, gift, loan, property, influence, position, or employment for voting, or refraining from voting. There were also five victims left unnamed for the five counts of interfering with their civil rights.

See **BRIBERY**, A2



CONVERGENCE OF COLLECTIBLES

LEFT: Jan Shepherd of Alexandria arranges items at her booth Friday for the Washington Lions Club Antique and Crafts Expo. The event begins today and concludes Sunday inside the King Burley Warehouse off Kentucky 9 on Industrial Park Drive. BELOW: Sharon Bender and Barbara Dale fill glass display cases with jewelry and other items Friday as they prepare for the Washington Lions Antique and Crafts Expo. This is the 18th year for the event.



TERRY PRATHER PHOTOS, THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT

Nicholas County firefighters resign

ROBERTSON COUNTY HELP AVAILABLE

WENDY MITCHELL
wendy.mitchell@lee.net

CARLISLE | Following the resignation of at least 13 Nicholas County Volunteer Fire Department members Thursday, officials in neighboring counties have been asked to provide mutual aid for fire coverage.

"I got a call about an hour ago from (Robertson County Judge Executive) Hammer Allison, asking if our fire department could help cover Nicholas County fire runs," said Robertson County Volunteer Fire Department Chief Larry Burden on Friday.

Burden estimated eight to 17 RCVFD members could be available if

needed.

"We will do whatever they need us to do," Burden said. "We will help them."

City of Carlisle Fire Department, with 15-20 members, will be the primary department providing fire coverage in the county, officials said on Friday.

See **RESIGN**, A2

Not using it, get rid of it

DRUG TAKE-BACK PROGRAM TODAY

MARLA TONCRAY
marla.toncray@lee.net

Across the nation, statistics continue to show that prescription drug abuse starts at home in the family medicine cabinet, not on the street corner.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website, drug overdose death rates in the United States have more than tripled since 1990 and have never been higher. In 2008, more than 36,000 people died from drug overdoses, and most of these deaths were caused by prescription drugs.

If you, a family member or friend is unsure of how to dispose of those expired or unused prescription drugs still in your medicine cabinet or drawer, today provides an opportunity to do that just.

According to the Mason County Sheriff's Office, local citizens can take advantage of the U.S. Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement Agency's Drug Take-Back Day sponsored locally by the MCSO, Maysville Police Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration to dispose of potentially dangerous expired, unused and unwanted prescription drugs, with no questions asked.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., today, the public can bring medications for disposal to the Mason County Sheriff's Office, Kroger and Walmart. The service is free and anonymous. Liquid medications and needles will not be accepted.

See **DRUGS**, A2

Child labor groups upset farm rules being dropped

SAM HANANEL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON | Child labor groups say they are stunned and disappointed that the Obama administration is backing off a plan that would have prevented children from working on the most dangerous farm jobs.

Reid Maki, coordinator of the Child Labor Coalition, said the Labor Department's sudden decision late Thursday to withdraw the proposed rules means more children will die in farm accidents that could have been prevented.

"There was tremendous heat, and I don't think it helped that it was an election year," he said. "A lot of conservatives made a lot of political hay out of this issue."

Under pressure from farm groups and lawmakers from rural states, Labor Department said it



TERRY PRATHER, THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT

Elementary students from RULH glance at a newly planted horse chestnut tree Friday afternoon during an Arbor Day program. The tree was planted for the bicentennial of Ripley and for all of those who work to make Ripley a great place to live and work, according to a marker at the base of the tree.

BUSINESS, A6 | CLASSIFIED, C6 | COMICS, B10 | COMMUNITY, B5 | LIFESTYLE, B1 | OBITUARIES, A5 | OPINION, B4 | REGION+STATE, A3 | SPORTS, C1



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MORNING
Mostly cloudy



EVENING
Showers



H60s L40s



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PONTO THE OFFICE DOG SAYS:
I read a great article on improving your memory. Where was it that I saw that?



TODAY

Mostly cloudy
H60s | L40s

YESTERDAY

High 65 | Low 41

SUNDAY

Mostly cloudy
H60s | L40s

YESTERDAY'S NORMAL

High 62 | Low 53

MONDAY

Partly cloudy
H70s | L50s

ONE YEAR AGO

High 72 | Low 51

TUESDAY

Mostly cloudy
H70s | L60s

RECORD HIGH

88/1986

RECORD LOW

34/1996

WEDNESDAY

Partly cloudy
H80s | L60s

NEW

MAY 20

FIRST

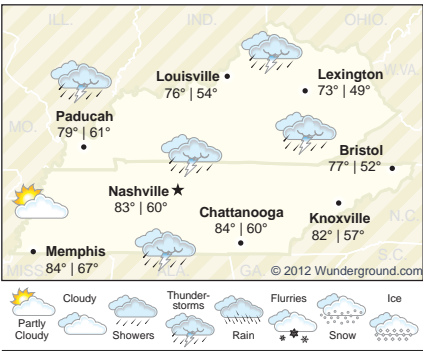
APRIL 29

FULL

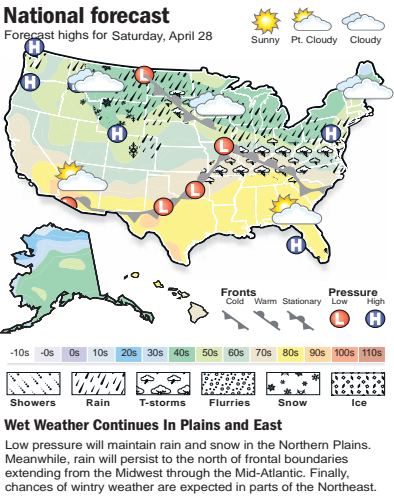
MAY 6

LAST

MAY 12



SUNRISE: 6:49AM
SUNSET: 8:32PM



LABOR

FROM A1

is withdrawing proposed rules that would ban children younger than 16 from using most power-driven farm equipment, including tractors. The rules also would prevent those younger than 18 from working in feed lots, grain silos and stockyards.

The plan specifically excluded children who work on farms owned or operated by their parents. But the proposal still became a popular political target

for Republicans who called it an impractical, heavy-handed regulation that ignored the reality of small farms.

“It’s good the Labor Department rethought the ridiculous regulations it was going to stick on farmers and their families,” said Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa. “To even propose such regulations defies common sense and shows a real lack of understanding as to how the family farm works.”

The surprise move comes just two months after the Labor Department modified the rule in a bid to satisfy opponents. The agency

made clear it would exempt children who worked on farms owned or operated by their parents, even if the ownership was part of a complex partnership or corporate agreement.

That didn’t appease farm groups like the American Farm Bureau that complained it would upset traditions in which many children work on farms owned by uncles, grandparents and other relatives to reduce costs and learn how a farm operates. The Labor Department said Thursday it was responding to thousands of comments that expressed concern about the

impact of the changes on small family-owned farms.

“The Obama administration is firmly committed to promoting family farmers and respecting the rural way of life, especially the role that parents and other family members play in passing those traditions down through the generations,” the agency said in a statement.

Instead, the agency said it would work with rural stakeholders, including the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Farmers Union and 4-H to develop an educational program to reduce acci-

dents to young workers.

Sen. Jon Tester, D-Mont., a grain farmer known to till his fields on weekends away from Washington, had come out strongly against the proposed rule. The Democrat continued to criticize the Obama administration rule even after it was tempered, saying the Labor Department “clearly didn’t get the whole message” from Montana’s farmers and ranchers.

Tester, who is in a tough race for re-election, on Thursday praised the decision to withdraw the rule and said he would fight

“any measure that threatens that heritage and our rural way of life.”

The move disappointed child safety groups who said the rules represent long-overdue protections for children working for hire in farm communities. Three-quarters of working children under 16 who died of work-related injuries in 2010 were in agriculture, according to the Child Labor Coalition.

Associated Press writer Matt Gouras in Helena, Mont., contributed to this report.

RESIGN

FROM A1

According to Nicholas County Attorney Dawn Letcher, extra coverage distance will not impact calls, because both departments have always been located in the city which is centrally located in the county.

Some resigning members blamed inner departmental conflicts, including the termination of NCVFD Chief Mark Hughes by the department’s governing board about three months ago, for the break up.

Interim, and now former, county Fire Chief Matt Hughes said the department members didn’t want to leave the county uncovered, but the board wouldn’t work with them.

At the Thursday meeting, NCVFD firefighters demanded board members resign. When they did not resign the firefighters resigned, official said.

Later, all but two board members stepped down. Associated Press contributed to this article.

BRIBERY

FROM A1

Renchen will receive a court summons to appear June 6 in Brown County Court of Common Pleas for his arraignment before Judge Scott T. Gusweiler at which time he is expected to enter a plea.

Renchen did not respond to a call or a voice mail message left on his cell phone by The Ledger Independent.

In other indictments, the grand jury charged:

- Edwin Robinson, one count of failure to provide notice of a change of address, a first-degree felony. Robinson is required to give a change of address when he moves his residence or his employment because he was convicted of rape on Feb. 9, 2001. A first-degree felony is punishable with up to 10 years in prison and a fine up to \$20,000.
- Lyndsay Donaldson, Steven Townley and Amber Dawn Johnson, were charged with one count each of breaking and entering, and one count each of theft from an elderly person, both fifth-degree felonies. All three sus-

pects allegedly entered with stealth or deception the property of Homer King and took his personal items, including family heirlooms.

- Krystopher Michael Parks, one count of aggravated trafficking Percocet, a fourth-degree felony. Parks was allegedly attempting to sell Percocet, and used his cell phone, which he will lose if convicted.
- Scottie Shouse, one count of domestic violence, a fourth-degree felony. Shouse attempted or did harm another family member on March 31. According to past court records, he pleaded guilty or was convicted of domestic violence on Oct. 18, 2004.
- Shannon Bowman, one count of aggravated possession of oxycodone, a fifth-degree felony and one count of tampering with evidence, a third degree felony. Bowman allegedly tried to destroy or conceal the illegal drug during an investigation on April 3.
- Christopher Whitney, one count of receiving stolen property, a fourth-degree felony. Whitney allegedly received or disposed of a 2006 Volvo

Semi Tractor from Alliance Imaging.

- Nancy E. Bowles, one count of illegal conveyance of drugs onto a government agency grounds, a third-degree felony. Bowles allegedly knew she was taking illegal drugs into a government institution between April 9 and April 10.
- Melena Cox, one count of passing bad checks, and one count of theft, both fifth-degree felonies. Cox with the purpose of defrauding transferred \$2,600 with a check on Oct. 25, 2011, and took another \$2,300 in cash from Rick Cooper through deception through property or services, according to court reports.
- Joseph Coty Moler, one count of aggravated trafficking marijuana, a fourth-degree felony; and one count of selling a counterfeit ecstasy controlled substance, a fifth-degree felony. Moler allegedly attempted to sell marijuana in an amount less than 200 grams within 1,000 feet of a school on July 28, 2011, and attempted to sell counterfeit substance on Aug. 31, 2011.
- Donna Marie Bishop, one count of drug posses-

sion, a fifth-degree felony. Bishop obtained less than one gram of heroin on Oct. 10, 2011.

- Mark Calahan, one count of domestic violence, a fourth-degree felony. He attempted to did harm a family member on March 25. According to court records he previously pleaded guilty to or was convicted of domestic violence on Sept. 13, 2011.
- Amanda Jo Bingaman, one count of theft of a dangerous drug from another person on March 20, a fourth-degree felony.
- Jason M. Metcalfe, one count of illegal conveyance of drugs onto a government agency grounds, a third-degree felony. Metcalfe allegedly knew she was taking illegal drugs into a government institution between April 9 and April 10.
- Johnny W. Cox Jr., one count of trafficking hydrocodone, a fourth-degree felony. Cox allegedly sold the drug while within 100 feet of a juvenile on March 23.
- James Edwards, one count of aggravated possession of oxycodone, a fifth-degree felony; and drug possession of hydrocodone, first-degree misdemeanor.

DRUGS

FROM A1

In October 2011, Americans turned in 377,086 pounds — 188.5 tons — of prescription drugs at nearly 5,327 sites operated by the DEA and more than 3,000 state and local law enforcement partners. The initiative gives the public the opportunity to prevent pill abuse and theft by riding their homes of potentially dangerous drugs.

Officials said unused medicines in home medicine cabinets are “highly susceptible to diversion, misuse, and abuse.” Studies show a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends.

Unwanted prescription drugs can be taken to the Mason County Sheriff’s Office at 120 West Third Street; Kroger at 381 Market Square Drive; and Walmart at 240 Walmart Way.

Drug Take-Back locations are also being staged at the Bracken County Sheriff’s Office in Brooks-ville and by the Brown County Sheriff’s Office at Pamida in Georgetown, Ohio, according to the DEA website.

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THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT welcomes and encourages comments from its readers on a wide variety of local, regional, state, national and international issues. Letters to the editor should be typed, double-

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CORRECTIONS
THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT seeks to correct all significant errors brought to the editor’s attention. If you have a question or correction on news coverage, contact Mary Ann Kearns, managing editor.

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To purchase display or classified advertising in THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT, call one of the numbers listed above and an advertising representative will be happy to serve you.

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Placement and cancellation deadlines for classified in-column line ads for Tuesday-Thursday are accepted until 2 p.m. the day before publication. Classified in-column ads for Saturday are accepted until 11 a.m. the day before publication.

Ads for Monday are accepted until 2 p.m. the Friday before publication. Ads for The Advertiser are accepted until 3 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication.

Display advertising is accepted until 2 p.m. daily, 48 hours before publication date.

Ads that require color, proofs or special camera work require an additional 24 hours added to the above deadline. Deadline for The Advertiser is noon on the prior Thursday.





BY THE BARN

A tractor sits near a tobacco barn near Metcalf Mill Road in Mason County Friday morning.



TERRY PRATHER, THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT

Meth lab operator gets fifteen years in prison

JOSHUA HOPE SENTENCED FOR PARTICIPATION IN FLEMING COUNTY DRUG SCENE

WENDY MITCHELL
wendy.mitchell@lee.net

FLEMINGSBURG | A Fleming County man has been sentenced to 15 years in prison for his role in manufacturing

methamphetamine in the area. On Dec. 26, 2011, Joshua R. Hope was arrested after a tip led police to a methamphetamine lab on Mount Tabor Road in Fleming County. April 20, Hope was sen-

tenced to 15 years in prison for manufacturing methamphetamine, plus three years for being a felon in possession of a firearm and 12 months for possession of drug paraphernalia. The sentences will run concurrent, court officials said.

According to Kentucky State Police, Troopers Eugene Robinson, Michael Fogleman and Gary Hall, and Fleming County deputies responded to the residence to conduct a

“knock-and-talk,” according to KSP.

While approaching the residence, the troopers and deputies noticed a suspicious odor coming from the residence. The owner of the residence gave the troopers and the Fleming County deputies consent to search the residence, police said.

See **METH LAB**, A4

GEOCACHING | After East View Elementary School student, Ellie Offutt, 7, right, lead her class to a clue tied to the jungle gym, 8-year-old Brock Brubaker leans in to read it during a geocaching safari at the school, Thursday, in Owensboro. A series of written clues lead the group to a GPS device and a note that eventually lead them to a stuffed gorilla. A fifth grade class went on the same geocaching safari earlier in the day, all as part of an ongoing project that involves science, technology, critical thinking skills.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arrest interrupts fishing

ADAM HAMILTON
WANTED ON
MULTIPLE CHARGES

WENDY MITCHELL
wendy.mitchell@lee.net

FLEMINGSBURG | For a Fleming County man, a fishing trip turned into a night in jail.

According to Mason County Detention Center officials, Adam Lee Hamilton, 23, was allegedly fishing when he was apprehended by a U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife officer in Rowan County.

Hamilton was wanted on outstanding warrants on charges of harassment with physical contact, but no injuries, third-degree criminal mischief and second-degree wanton endangerment, officials said.

He was taken to Mason County Detention Center April 25, on a \$10,000 cash bond and released April 26, following preliminary

See **ARREST**, A4

Construction delays announced for Slack Pike/U.S. 62

MARLA TONCRAY
marla.toncray@lee.net

FLEMINGSBURG | As work continues on the U.S. 68 limited access bypass through Mason County, motorists are being advised of delays for the upcoming week.

Officials with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet District 9 Office in Flemingsburg are advising motorists to watch for increased construction activities on U.S. 62 and

Slack Pike.

Because of the new bypass, Slack Pike has been re-routed onto Clark's Run Road, parallel to the bypass. Construction in the U.S. 62 area has involved a new bridge that crosses over the new roadway.

Officials said contractors plan to conduct minor roadway excavation and paving in those areas next week.

As a result, motorists should expect one lane

traffic and short delays on both roadways.

Construction hours will be from 7 a.m., to 7 p.m., and all work is weather dependent, official said.

The \$21.5 million project will create a limited access road from the interchange of the Clyde T. Barbour Parkway and Kentucky 9, exiting onto U.S. 68 near Parry Lane, south of the Washington community. Work on the project is expected to be completed by the end of 2012.

Ky. woman sues dentist, says she swallowed dental screwdriver

BRETT BARROUQUERE
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE | A central Kentucky woman is suing a dentist, accusing him of dropping a small screwdriver down her throat that migrated to her digestive tract and later required surgery to remove.

In a suit filed in Fayette Circuit Court in Lexing-

ton, 71-year-old Lena David of Nicholasville said the screwdriver ended up in her digestive tract, where surgeons at St. Joseph Hospital later removed it.

David is asking for an undisclosed amount of damages from Dr. W.B. Galbreath of Lexington.

The file includes an X-ray, purported to be Da-

vid's, which shows the silhouette of the screwdriver in her pelvic region.

David's attorney, Edwin H. Clark, declined to comment on the case. Galbraith did not immediately return a message left at his office Friday by The Associated Press.

See **DENTIST**, A4

OWL RESCUED IN WESTERN KY. RELEASED BACK TO WILD

CADIZ | A great horned owl found on Christmas Eve on Interstate 24 near Cadiz has been released into the wild.

Broadbent Wildlife Sanctuary founder Mary Ann Tobin climbed a ladder to a special platform built for the owl release Thursday night and opened the cage.

The owl stared out the door, then strutted onto the platform and took flight.

The bird flew a short distance and then landed on a tree limb before taking flight again.

Tobin told the Kentucky New Era that the owl recovered from a head injury that caused bleeding in her eye and nose.

Tobin added that the owl had suffered the indignity of being sprayed by a skunk. — **AP**

CENTRAL KY. STUDENTS SICKENED, ONE BY E. COLI

STANFORD | Health officials are investigating whether E. coli sickened two kindergarten students from central Kentucky and sent them to the hospital.

Lincoln County Public Schools Director of Operations Ronnie Deatherage says E. coli has been confirmed as the cause of illness in one child from Stanford Elementary School.

Deatherage told the Lexington Herald-Leader state and local health officials have examined the elementary school cafeteria, but didn't find a cause.

The two 5-year-olds became ill within the last few days.

They are being treated at University of Kentucky Children's Hospital.

A hospital spokeswoman says there is no information available on their condition.

E. coli is a common food-borne illness.

Most cases are relatively mild and result in vomiting or diarrhea. In rare cases in young children, it can be life-threatening. — **AP**

JURY CONVICTS MAN IN EASTERN KY. COUPLE SLAYING

PRESTONSBURG | A jury in Prestonsburg has found a man guilty of murder, but mentally ill.

According to WYMT-TV in Hazard, the verdict Thursday means Berry Hall is eligible to be put to death, but must receive mental health treatment while in prison.

The jury deliberated for about four hours before convicting Hall in the intentional murder of 47-year-old Alan Keith Tackett and his 30-year-old wife, Lisa Lynn Tackett outside their home in Floyd County in March 2008.

Jurors also found Hall guilty on four wanton endangerment counts — one for each of the Tackett's children, who were home when their parents were killed.

Sentencing was scheduled for Friday. — **AP**

EASTERN KY. MAN DIES IN WAKE OF HEATER EXPLOSION

HAZARD | The family of a man injured the explosion of a kerosene heater says he has died.

Herman Feltner of the Avawarn community in Perry County was severely injured when he went back into his burning home to rescue his wife following the explosion two months ago.

WYMT-TV in Hazard reported Feltner died Wednesday at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Janet Feltner, who was also injured in the explosion, is now out of the hospital. — **AP**

METH LAB

FROM A3

The investigation re-sulted in the discovery of an active meth lab. Hope and John W. Shoemaker, 21, were arrested and originally charged with manufac-turing meth, first-degree possession of a con-trolled substance, and buy/possess drug para-phernalia. Shoemaker's trial is scheduled for July. In unrelated cases, Shilbie Meade and Ve-ronica Jones were each sentenced to two years in prison on a third-degree burglary charge and 90 days in prison on a crim-inal mischief charge. Stephen Hester, 22, was sentenced to one year in prison on a sex abuse charge.

ARREST

FROM A3

arraignment on a \$5,000 unsecured bond. According to court documents, Hamilton has a record of brushes with the law going back to 2008 with criminal mischief charges and 2009 burglary charges, charges of public in-toxication, shoplifting and tampering with evi-dence. Hamilton was also in court in 2011 for nonsup-port. Hamilton is also re-stricted by a domestic violence order and scheduled to appear in Fleming County District Court on June 21, court officials said.



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Still no quake study by Youngstown well operator

COMPANY WOULD RE-OPEN WELL TO DISPROVE LINK

JULIE CARR SMYTH
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio | The operator of a northeast Ohio deep-injection well tied to earthquakes in the area has yet to receive the state clearance it says is necessary to conduct independent seismic re-search aimed at proving the well wasn't the cause of the quakes.

Documents obtained by The Associated Press show D&L Energy in Youngstown sought state permission in February to re-open the shuttered well — after plugging it to a shallower depth — and then to measure the vi-brations for its analysis. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources has yet to respond, in what could signal a permanent delay.

D&L closed the Youngstown well after a New Year's Eve quake reached 4.0 magnitude. The state then imposed a moratorium on deep-injection drilling near the site, halting regional disposal of millions of gal-lons of wastewater from hydraulic fracturing for natural gas or oil and other forms of drilling.

ODNR spokesman Carlo LoParo said Friday the state can't approve the request as long as the in-definite moratorium is in place.

A March 9 state report

“

They can conduct a comprehensive review of their well regarding the activity that occurred in the past year, and all possible induced seismic activ-ity, without state approval. It is their well, it is their property. If they want to analyze the geography surrounding the well, if they want to analyze the well itself, collect core samples, study previous injection, they're certainly free to go with that.”

CARLO LOPARO, ODNr SPOKESMAN

tied the well to the quakes and imposed new state regulations on deep-injec-tion activity.

The state review pointed to previously unidenti-fied fault lines under the well site, which reached 8,000 to 9,000 feet be-low ground, as the likely source of the quakes. Smaller tremblers had been occurring over the well's first year or so of operation, but it wasn't until back-to-back quakes on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve that the issue grabbed widespread public attention.

D&L had said it would hire its own independent consultants to study the

earthquakes, with the hope of disproving any link and getting the year-old well re-opened.

Company spokesman Vince Bevacqua said D&L is still waiting for the agency's guidance on its Feb. 28 letter.

In it, the company proposed procedures its consultants, Schlumberger Reservoir Group and Mi-croseismic Inc., would un-dertake to plug North Star No. 1 in Youngstown to a shallower depth, re-start operations, and monitor for seismic activity going forward. The letter also addressed procedures at three other wells the com-pany operates within a

7-mile radius.

Bevacqua said in an email that the company's independent studies “would proceed contin-gent on ODNr's approval.” He declined to interpret the delay as a bad sign for the well's future.

“D&L makes no as-sumption about ODNr's intentions and continues to work cooperatively with the agency pending the resolution of these mat-ters,” he said in an email.

LoParo said that shouldn't stop D&L from seeking answers about the earthquakes.

“They can conduct a comprehensive review of their well regarding the

activity that occurred in the past year, and all possible induced seismic activity, without state ap-proval,” he said. “It is their well, it is their property. If they want to analyze the geography surrounding the well, if they want to analyze the well itself, col-lect core samples, study previous injection, they're certainly free to go with that.”

State emails from Gov. John Kasich's office show the Kasich administra-tion was scrambling in the wee hours of Jan. 1 to understand what had oc-curred in Youngstown. Officials sought to balance the Republican governor's interest in encouraging lu-crative shale gas explora-tion in the state against the public's fear.

The documents show ODNr spokesman Andy Ware reached out to news reporters to make clear that deep-injection drill-ing and hydraulic fractur-ing were two different things. At the same time, in other statements, the department made its own link between the two.

“The Department will continue to emphasize that a statewide morato-rium on disposal injection wells would be imprudent given that only one opera-tional well is connected to seismic events, and that such an over-reaction would be devastatng to the largest job-creating industry now building in Ohio,” Ware wrote.

Southern Ky. town up in arms over pole dancing

LOCAL TAVERN WANTS TO PAY DANCERS

Associated Press

ADAIRVILLE | A south-ern Kentucky town is up in arms over a request by a

local tavern to allow pole dancers to be paid for en-tertaining patrons at a bar straddling the Kentucky-Tennessee line.

Tenn-Tucky State Line Tavern owner Sheila Haley is seeking an entertain-ment permit for her busi-ness in Adairville in Logan County. Haley wants to pay her dancers, who cur-rently entertain patrons for free at the bar which

has an entrance and sells beer on the Tennessee side of the state line.

The discussion boiled over earlier this week, when about 100 people attended a hearing Tues-day to discuss the permit. The city council hasn't decided the fate of Haley's request.

After the meeting, Logan County Attorney Joe Ross said that as it is

planned now, the busi-ness doesn't fall under the adult entertainment guidelines.

If the business were to be permitted, it would have to adhere to the plans as they stand, Ross said.

Haley told The Daily News that the entertain-ment will be limited to pole dancing by bikini-clad dancers. Haley said she would appeal if her permit is denied.

Bowling Green's Tattle Tails owner Tony Jones

said he got flak when he first opened the club.

“But 20 years later, no-body cares,” he said. “All they know is that I pay a bunch of money in taxes.”

Russellville pastor Mark Keith said the dancing would be sexual in nature and likened it to pornog-raphy and said serial killer Ted Bundy has been inter-ested in pornography.

“And I know an issue that is tearing many fami-lies apart is pornography,” Keith said.

Jury awards damages to family whose teen died

Associated Press

BARDSTOWN | A cen-tral Kentucky jury has awarded the family of a boy killed while driving his youth minister's vehicle \$2.15 million.

The Courier-Journal reported the outcome on Thursday of a lawsuit by the family of 13-year-old Jamie Mitchell against the Big Springs Assembly of God church and former youth minister Derek Coulter.

Jamie was driving Coul-ter's sport utility vehicle along a winding rural road near Bardstown in the summer of 2009 as they

went to retrieve tents from a youth group campout. Coulter initially told po-lice he was driving and lost control after trying to avoid a deer. Another boy who was in the vehicle told the truth about what hap-pened.

A portion of the verdict — about half — will be re-duced to reflect the jury's finding that Jamie was 20 percent at fault.

Thomas Clay, the at-torney for Jamie Mitchell's parents, Rebecca Coleman and James Mitchell, said the family was pleased with the decision.

“We felt like the jury paid close attention to the

evidence and came back with a substantial award that reflected the serious-ness of what happened,” Clay said.

J. Dale Golden, a lawyer for the church, now known as the Open Door Chris-tian Center, said it will consider appealing based on what he described as inconsistencies in the ver-dict. He said the jury found that Coulter wasn't acting in the scope of his employ-ment but that the church was negligent in supervis-ing him.

A separate criminal case against Coulter ended in conviction and a prison sentence for him.

DENTIST

FROM A3

The Lexington Herald-Leader first reported the lawsuit, which was filed Thursday.

David said she went to Galbreath on May 26, 2011 to have composite removed from six implant entrances on her lower denture and have the implant bar cleaned. Galbreath used an instrument described as a “screwdriver” in his treat-ment notes and lost control of the instrument dur-ing the procedure, David claims.

“Dr. Galbreath did not secure the screwdriver with dental floss or anything else during his treatment,” Clark wrote in the lawsuit.

Clark also noted that Galbreath did not place anything across David's mouth, such as a dental dam or oral barrier, to pre-vent David from swallow-ing an instrument. After Galbreath dropped the instrument, David “reflex-ively swallowed it,” Clark wrote.

Galbreath suggested David use the restroom and try to “gag herself until she vomited” the screwdriver, a method that did not work, Clark wrote.

Galbreath then sent Da-vid to a nearby chiropractor to have x-rays done. Gal-breath reviewed the x-rays and determined that the screwdriver had migrated to David's stomach, Clark wrote.

“Dr. Galbreath dis-charged Ms. David with

an instruction to eat a diet high in fiber,” Clark wrote.

David took the advice, but the screwdriver had be-come lodged in her diges-tive tract, Clark wrote.

David went to St. Joseph Hospital on June 23, 2011 after experiencing pain in her lower right quadrant and doctors performed surgery that day by ma-nipulating the screwdriver into David's appendix and removing it, Clark wrote.

David spent six days in the hospital and “experi-enced a long and difficult recovery,” Clark wrote.

The lawsuit accuses Gal-breath of dental negligence and failing to provide the degree of “care and skill or-dinarily expected of a rea-sonably competent dental practice acting under simi-lar circumstances.”

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DEATHS LOCALLY

MR. HURON

MAYSVILLE | Charles Austin Michael Huron, 18, of Manchester, Ohio, died Wednesday, April 25, 2012, at University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Austin was born Aug. 8, 1993, in Maysville to Luke Huron and Tonya Hostetler.

He was a graduate of Ripley Union Lewis Huntington High School.

Survivors include his parents, Luke (Heidi) Huron of Manchester and Tonya Hostetler of Maysville; two brothers, Nicholas Huron and Declan Huron; one sister, Macy Huron; his

maternal grandmother, Donna (Charles) Tucker of Georgia; his paternal grandmother Mary Helen Huron, of Maysville; a step-grandfather, Richard Brown; aunts, Jackeline Espinoza and Tina Rymer; uncles, John Michael Huron and John Highfield, both of Maysville, and

Dustin Hostetler of Cincinnati; along with many other aunts, uncles, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Charles "Mike" Huron.

Austin's family will be receiving friends and family on Wednesday, May 2, 2012, at Brell and Son Fu-

neral Home from 5-8 p.m. with closing remarks and prayers at 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Austin Huron Memorial Fund at US Bank in Maysville or Fifth Third Bank in Manchester.

Condolences at www.brellandson.com.

FUNERAL SERVICES

TODAY

Thomas Ray Garrett
-- 11 a.m., Cahall Funeral Home, Ripley, Ohio.
William E. Pyles
-- 11 a.m., May's Lick Christian Church, May's Lick.

SUNDAY

Mildred Irene Lewis Owens -- 2 p.m., Globe Family Funeral Chapel, Camp Dix.

THURSDAY

Earl Clay Sanders
2 p.m., Grace Baptist Church, Flemingsburg.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Donald Gene Cofer
-- 2 p.m., Church of Christ in Christian Union, Winchester, Ohio.

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

Man who may be last Golden Gate Bridge worker dies

DIES BEFORE SEEING 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF SPAN

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO | Jack Balestreri was 17 when he got a job helping build the Golden Gate Bridge. He had hoped to make it to the span's 75th anniversary next month.

But Balestreri -- believed to be the last surviving bridge worker -- died of natural causes at his San Francisco home on April 21, his daughter, Gayle Balestreri, told The Associated Press on Friday. He was 95.

Starting in 1933, Balestreri did concrete work on the south tower of the bridge and the San Francisco anchorage for three years, the San Francisco Chronicle reported (<http://bit.ly/lp2YZC>).

Gayle Balestreri said her father would take the family to Fort Point on the San Francisco side of the bridge and tell them about the span and the work he had



done.

"He was always very proud of that," she said.

Balestreri was among a group of bridge workers honored at the span's 50th anniversary in 1987.

Golden Gate Bridge District officials believe Balestreri was the last of the bridge workers to die, spokeswoman Mary Currie told the newspaper.

Edward Ashoff, another bridge worker, died on April 14 at his home after a

long illness, the Chronicle reported. Ashoff of Mill Valley, who carried rivets and bolts during construction of the south tower, was 97.

Ashoff continued to work for the bridge district



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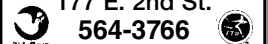
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Assistant's work leads to charges against killer

A STORY, A SEARCH AND CHARGES: ASSISTANT'S WORK LEADS TO KILLER BEING CHARGED IN COLD CASE

Associated Press

PADUCAH | Malinda Baltz listened as Timothy Wayne Krajcir told a story she hadn't heard before -- that the confessed serial killer had forced sexual contact with a woman in Paducah.

The tale came as a surprise to Baltz and Paducah Police Detective Sgt. Brian Laird. Baltz then spent five years digging through cold case files, trying to match Krajcir's story to an unsolved mystery in the western Kentucky city.

"With this one we knew that something was there because he told us about it," Laird told The Paducah Sun.

The research turned up a matching case from 34 years ago, resulting in a grand jury charging Krajcir, who has admitted to killing nine women, being charged in Kentucky with first-degree burglary, first-degree robbery, kidnapping of an adult and first-degree sexual abuse on Jan. 1, 1978.

Now, prosecutors are trying to bring Krajcir to Kentucky from Pontiac Correctional Center in Illinois to face the charges. A paperwork error delayed Krajcir's scheduled arraignment on Thursday in Paducah.

Krajcir previously admitted to killing 29-year-old Joyce Tharp of Paducah in 1979. Because of that slaying, Laird and Baltz met with Krajcir, who agreed to tell law enforcement about all his previous crimes as part of a deal with prosecutors to avoid a death sentence.

After Krajcir told the story of the sexual assault, Baltz set out to find a single needle of a case in a haystack of old files.

"We pulled all the cases from the mid-1960s through the mid-1980s and went through every one," Baltz said.

A year of searching turned up a case with some similar details, but after police interviewed people associated with that case, they recalled another incident that seemed to match Krajcir's story. Baltz and other officers spent the next four years finding and interviewing people, trying to determine if the details matched up.

"You have to be able to back it up with more than just what one person says," Baltz said. "You have to speak to several different people."

Baltz told grand jurors in March about the interviews. Baltz and Brian Laird declined to reveal information about the alleged sexual abuse because of the pending case against Krajcir, although Laird said it was based on statements Krajcir made to police.

Laird said a woman whom police believe was a victim of burglary and sexual abuse in the case has died. A man, whom police believe was kidnapped as part of the same case, is still alive.

Baltz found satisfaction in seeing Krajcir charged with the crimes after more than three decades.

"It means a lot to me," she said. "It means a lot for what we're able to do for this victim. "The cold cases are very personal to me."

Carmuse open house for families

On Saturday, April 21, Carmeuse workers treated their families to a tour down in the mine and through the kilns.

It started with a ride down the mine shaft on a cable car that took about eight minutes to arrive at 23,000 feet underground. Guests got off the cable car and climbed onto a wagon. A tractor pulled them through the roadway and around piers that looked to be about 40 feet thick. Along the way, they saw the machinery and trucks that are used to take the rock to a crusher to be sent outside on conveyor belts. The trucks are about 16 feet wide with tires as tall as a man.

The visitors only saw a

small portion of the 1,500 acre mine. They found it hard to think about the fact that they were so far under the ground. They circled back to the cable car for the ride back to the surface.

They then toured the place where the conveyor belts dump the rock on the outside. They also toured the kiln where the rock is heated in the furnaces to 1,500 degrees. This was a little warmer than the mine. They saw the lab where all the testing takes place. An employee showed them what happens when you mix water with the cooked lime sample. It gets hot. They visited a room filled with computers and TV screens where an employee watches all aspects



PROVIDED

of the operation, making sure that everything is OK. After the tour, the guests

were treated to some great food and a bag of gifts to help them remember an

exciting and memorable time at the Carmeuse Lime 2012 open house.

Natural gas prices rise; oil declines slightly

NATURAL GAS CLIMBS AS COOLER WEATHER RAISES HOPE FOR IMPROVING DEMAND

SANDY SHORE

Associated Press

Battered natural gas prices are getting a bit of a break as cooler spring weather raises expectations

that demand may improve. Natural gas rose 4.7 cents to \$2.173 per 1,000 cubic feet in Friday trading. That's up nearly 14 percent from April 19 when the price hit the lowest level

in more than a decade at \$1.907 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The price has plunged this year as a natural gas production boom created a glut of supply and demand dropped during a mild winter.

Now, some in the market are suggesting demand will strengthen, which help boost prices.

Cooler weather moving across the Northeast and parts of the Midwest and the Rockies late this week could prompt homeowners to turn up the heat, creating more need for natural gas.

In addition, utilities have been substituting cheaper natural gas for coal to generate electricity. As much as 6 billion cubic feet a day of natural gas has replaced coal-fired power generation this year, said Ron Denhardt, an analyst with Strategic Energy & Economic Research. Consumption on an annual basis is about 66 billion to 67 billion cubic feet a day.

In addition, some energy

companies have cut production because low prices can make it unprofitable to drill for some types of natural gas.

Yet, several analysts believe any rally will be short-lived.

It's late spring, which means any pick-up in demand for heating will be brief. About 70 percent of the nation's demand for natural gas comes during the winter when it is used to heat homes and businesses.

Natural gas inventories continue to build. Analysts say that underground storage could be filled to the brim by fall without additional production cuts or an extremely hot summer.

"It's fundamentally a disastrous market," Denhardt said. "I can't see any turnaround of any significance before November, December of this year."

PFGBest analyst Phil Flynn said there has to be an even bigger drop in price to force companies to cut more production. He

speculated that the price will test an all-time low of \$1.35 per 1,000 cubic feet.

In other trading, oil prices rose slightly, shrugging off after a report the economy grew more slowly in the first three months of the year as governments spent less and businesses cut back on investment. But consumers spent at the fastest pace in more than a year. The Commerce Department estimated Friday that the economy grew at an annual rate of 2.2 percent in the January-March quarter, compared with a 3 percent rate in the final quarter of 2011.

Benchmark oil rose 20 cents to \$104.74 per barrel in New York. But Brent crude fell 48 cents to \$119.44 per barrel in London. Heating oil declined 2.15 cents to \$3.1769 per gallon and gasoline futures dropped 0.89 cent to \$3.1239 per gallon.

At the pump, gasoline prices were little changed at \$3.826 per gallon, according to AAA, Wright Express and the Oil Price Information Service. That's 8.5 cents less than a month ago and 5.3 cents lower than a year ago.

WALL STREET

STOCKS EDGE HIGHER ON WALL STREET; AMAZON SURGES

NEW YORK | Stocks are trading slightly higher late Friday as investors weigh corporate profit gains against disappointing economic news.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 36 points to 13,241 at 3:45 p.m. The Standard & Poor's 500 edged up four points to 1,404. The Nasdaq composite rose 20 points to 3,071.

Amazon rose 16 percent after the online retailer reported a big increase in shipments. Online travel agency Expedia Inc. surged 26 percent on higher profits from its hotel-booking business

Early Friday, the government reported that U.S. economic growth slowed in the first three months of the year. The Commerce Department said that the economy grew at annual rate of 2.2 percent, below the 2.5 percent rate economists had expected. It grew at a faster rate, 3 percent, in the final three months of 2011.

David Rosenberg, chief economist at money manager Gluskin Sheff, said investors bid up stocks on the prospect the Federal Reserve is more likely now to embark on another round of bond buying to stimulate the economy now that it seems weaker

"(Fed Chairman) Ben Bernanke has created the impression that if the economy stumbles, he'll be there to hold your hand," said Rosenberg.

European stock markets rose as investors shrugged off another downgrade of Spain's debt. The credit rating agency S&P warned that the Spain would have trouble paying down its debt with its economy in recession. Adding to its woes, Spain also reported its unemployment rate rose to nearly 25 percent, its highest in 18 years.

Spain's IBEX rose 1.7 percent, France's CAC-40 1.1 percent and Germany's DAX 0.9 percent.

However the yields on Spanish and Italian government bonds rose, a sign that investors are still uneasy about the ability of those countries to service their debt. The yield on Spain's benchmark 10-year bond rose 0.08 percentage point to 5.87 percent.

— AP

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GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	
ChinaNepst	3.21	+99	+44.6	Accelr8	2.86	+1.82	+175.0	SynrgP wt	2.80	+1.21	+76.1	
MarineMx	11.10	+2.59	+30.4	HstnAEen	2.62	+7.1	+37.2	GoodTime h	3.78	+1.55	+69.5	
CSVLgNGs	19.16	+4.18	+27.9	ASpecRly	5.35	+1.06	+24.7	Cray Inc	11.38	+4.57	+67.1	
Ryland	22.70	+4.81	+26.9	WizrdSlt	2.44	+4.5	+22.3	Awara	6.15	+2.42	+64.9	
OnDNGBu	52.85	+6.21	+23.3	TriangPet	6.86	+9.9	+16.3	IndBkMl	3.63	+1.28	+54.5	
GlobGeophy	9.65	+1.82	+23.2	CheniereE	27.10	+3.81	+16.4	ArdeaBio	31.85	+11.01	+52.8	
SkarWinds	46.60	+8.55	+22.5	Timmins	2.45	+3.2	+15.0	SyngP un	14.00	+4.64	+49.6	
Shechers	17.97	+3.21	+21.7	Aerosonic	2.78	+3.6	+14.9	VfVbBk wt	2.00	+6.6	+49.3	
Furmanite	6.41	+1.11	+20.9	Medgenics	6.10	+7.6	+14.2	FFBARKs	9.97	+3.02	+43.5	
BarnesNob	13.68	+2.34	+20.6	SondeR grs	2.31	+2.8	+13.8	PatKind	13.00	+3.89	+42.7	
LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	
AccretivH	9.33	-9.78	-51.2	Vringo	3.24	-7.1	-18.0	Oleico	6.27	-5.76	-47.9	
Inghil	10.45	-3.97	-27.5	ConsEP	2.25	-3.7	-14.1	MaxwllT	9.60	-6.83	-41.6	
CSVLgNG	95.48	-32.11	-25.2	Arhythm	3.07	-4.2	-12.0	AllscripH	10.30	-6.04	-37.0	
DRDNGBear	18.51	-4.64	-20.1	DeltaApri	14.72	-1.85	-11.2	LodgeNet	2.47	-1.36	-35.5	
BigLots	37.34	-8.53	-18.6	Versar	2.41	-2.8	-10.3	FurxPh	14.11	-7.36	-34.3	
PristaA	2.02	-4.6	-18.5	CoreMold	8.27	-8.5	-9.3	TESSCO	17.95	-7.45	-29.3	
Lentuo	2.80	-62	-18.1	ParkCity	3.91	-3.7	-8.6	NH Hldg	14.06	-5.46	-28.0	
PrUvST	12.84	-2.79	-17.9	NTS Rly	3.20	-2.7	-7.8	Replgn	4.50	-1.68	-27.2	
PRUSHING	15.61	-29.67	-16.4	MGTCap	2.70	-2.0	-6.9	LeapWrit	5.84	-2.00	-25.5	
PS SESXP	16.76	-2.84	-14.5	MDYMin	5.45	-3.5	-6.0	DecksOut	51.83	-16.72	-24.4	
MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)				MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)				MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)				
Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	
BkofAm	7590557	8.25	-1.1	NovaGld	247517	7.01	+4.0	PwShs	QQO255757867	24	+1.56	
S&P500ETF	76322493	140	+2.44	CheniereE	229243	18.74	+9.7	Microsoft	2437110	31.98	-4.4	
SprIntMex	4126329	2.98	-0.1	Rediffa	129164	2.32	+1.6	Cisco	2330825	19.98	+0.7	
PLDR	Frnd218811	15.52	+3.4	NwGld	116855	10.02	+2.4	Intel	1923553	28.38	+7.8	
Spizer	2648627	23.08	+5.2	NA Pall	101333	2.98	+3.4	SiriusXM	1825209	2.21	-0.1	
AlcatelLuc	2504958	1.56	-2.9	HstnAEen	90865	2.62	+7.1	MicronT	1424185	6.57	-0.7	
FormD	2228609	11.60	+1.9	GoldStr	72894	1.60	+0.5	Zynga	1391207	8.52	-7.0	
SHR2K	2225919	82.38	+2.17	Vringo	72206	3.24	-7.1	Apple Inc	1294311603	00	-30.02	
iSHEMts	2196969	42.31	-0.1	ArtesP	59287	3.21	+2.2	Clearwire	1122732	14.42	-2.5	
GenElec	2174444	19.78	+4.2	VinetX	52406	25.25	+2.11	IBM	1073218	29.24	+3.6	
DIARY				DIARY				DIARY				
Advanced	2,287			Advanced	343			Advanced	1,800			
Declined	870			Declined	159			Declined	868			
New Highs	304			New Highs	35			New Highs	232			
New Lows	102			New Lows	39			New Lows	123			
Total Issues	3,226			Total Issues	527			Total Issues	2,740			
Unchanged	69			Unchanged	25			Unchanged	72			
Volume	18,345,247,824			Volume	344,731,152			Volume	8,719,579,603			

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST																
Name	Ex	Div	Last	Wk Chg	Wk %Chg	YTD Chg	YTD %Chg	Name	Ex	Div	Last	Wk Chg	Wk %Chg	YTD Chg	YTD %Chg	
AES Corp	NY	...	12.45	+19	+1.5	+5.2		LSI Corp	NY	...	7.89	-0.4	-0.5	+32.0	+1.7	
AT&T Inc	NY	1.76	32.67	+1.81	+5.9	+8.0		LeeEnt h	NY	...	1.13	-0.2	-1.7	+60.0	+1.7	
Alcatel	NY	...	7.33	-4.3	-5.9	+35.7		LifePH	Nasd	...	39.94	+5.9	+1.5	+7.0		
Alcoa	NY	...	12	9.75	+0.5	+0.5		MarathonO s	NY	...	28	29.14	+2.4	+0.8	+1.1	
AllscripH	Nasd	...	10.30	-6.04	-37.0	-45.6		McDnlds	NY	2.80	97.38	+1.44	+1.5	-2.9		
Altria	NY	1.64	32.13	+24	+0.8	+8.4		MicroT	Nasd	...	6.57	-0.7	-1.1	+4.3		
AEP	NY	1.88	38.70	+37	+1.0	-6.3		Microsoft	Nasd	...	80	31.98	-4.4	-1.4	+23.0	
Apple Inc	Nasd	...	10.60603	+0.002	+5.2	+48.9		MorgStan	NY	...	20	16.95	-4.8	-2.8	+12.0	
Ashland	NY	...	70	66.23	+1.95	+3.0	+15.9	NSource	NY	...	92	24.49	+3.1	+1.3	+29.0	
BP PLC	NY	...	1.92	43.53	+1.54	+3.7	+1.8	NokiaP	NY	...	1.26	36.37	+0.3	-0.8	-23.0	
BkofAm	NY	...	0.4	8.25	-1.1	-1.3	+48.4	NorthropG	NY	...	2.00	67.35	+1.94	+3.1	+9.0	
Bar IPVix	NY	...	6.19	-1.58	-8.9	-54.4		Nvidia	Nasd	...	12.98	-4.1	-3.1	-6.3		
BostonSci	NY	...	6.27	-1.33	-5.6	+17.4		Oracle	Nasd	...	24	32.24	+3.6	+1.2	+14.0	
BrownBFI	NY	...	1.40	86.39	+1.41	+1.7	+7.3	Penney	NY	...	80	36.73	+3.24	+8.7	+4.3	
CSX	NY	...	48	22.39	+7.8	+3.6	+6.3	Pfizer	NY	...	2.06	66.10	-5.0	-0.8	+7.0	
ChesEng	NY	...	35	17.72	+2.8	+1.6	-20.5	PhilipMor	NY	...	88	23.08	+5.2	+2.3	+6.3	
Chevron	NY	...	3.60	106.20	+3.68	+3.6	-2	PhilipMor	NY	...	3.08	88.81	+2.00	+2.3	+14.0	
CincoBell	NY	3.66	+0.6	+1.7	+20.8	PwShsQQO Nasd	...	49	67.24	+1.58	+2.4	+1.0		
Cisco	Nasd	...	32	19.98	+0.7	+0.4	+10.9	PrUShS&P NY	15.06	-5.9	-3.8	-21.0		
Citigrps	NY	...	0.4	33.50	-39	-1.2	+27.3	ProctGam	NY	...	2.25	64.44	-2.51	-3.7	-3.0	
Clearwire	Nasd	1.42	-25	-15.0	-26.8	RadioShk	NY	...	50	5.36	-8.7	-14.0	-44.0	
CozaCola	NY	...	2.04	76.63	+2.50	+3.4	+9.5	RegionsFnn	NY	...	0.4	6.88	+1.1	+13.3	+60.0	
Corning	NY	...	30	14.45	+1.27	+9.6	+11.3	ReynAmer	NY	...	2.24	40.58	-1.22	-2.9	-1.0	
Deere	NY	...	1.84	82.89	+1.98	+2.4	+7.2	RiteAid	NY	1.48	-0.7	+4.5	+17.0	
DiSCBear	NY	17.59	-1.59	-8.3	-33.6	S&P500ETF	NY	...	2.64	140.39	+2.44	+1.8	+11.0	
DukeEng	NY	...	1.00	21.43	+4.2	+2.0	-8.6	SearsHdgs Nasd	...	33	54.31	+1.21	+2.3	+71.0		
EmersonE	NY	...	1.60	52.67	+2.40	+4.8	+13.1	SiriusXM	Nasd	2.21	-0.1	-0.7	-21.0	
ExxonMbl	NY	...	2.28	86.08	+7.8	+0.9	+1.6	SprintNex	NY	
FifthThird	Nasd	...	32	14.39	+4.4	+3.2	+13.1	SPDR Fnd	NY	...	22	15.92	+3.4	+2.2	+19.0	
FordM	NY	...	20	11.60	+1.9	+1.7	+7.8	SPDR Inds	NY	...	75	37.36	+5.9	+1.6	+10.0	
GenElec	NY	...	68	19.78	+4.2	+2.2	+10.4	Supval	NY	...	35	61.4	+0.6	+1.0	-24.0	
Goodyear	NY	11.32	+0.8	+0.7	-20.1	Textron	NY	...	0.8	27.01	+2.6	+1.0	+6.0	
Griffon	NY	...	0.08	10.22	-5.1	+5.1	+11.9	US Bancrp	NY	...	78	32.43	+1.14	+3.6	+19.0	
HuntBnk	Nasd	...	16	6.73	-1.8	+2.7	+22.6	UnivCo	NY	...	1.96	36.41	+4.1	+0.9	+4.0	
iSHEMts	NY	...	81	42.31	-0.1	-0.1	-11.1	Vale SA	NY	...	1.55	24.99	-4.9	-2.1	+8.0	
iSHEMts	NY	...	1.71	54.06	+6.1	+1.1	+9.1	VangEmg	NY	...	91	42.68	-0.7	-0.2	+11.0	
iSHR2K	NY	...	1.10	82.38	+2.17	+2.7	+11.7	VerizonCm	NY	...	2.00	40.23	+1.50	+3.9	+1.0	
Intl Nasd	84	28.38	+7.8	+2.8	+10.7	WalMart	NY	...	1.59	59.03	-3.42	-5.5	-1.0	
IBM	NY	...	304	206.61	+7.21	+3.6	+12.5	Wellfathnt	NY	15.53	+7.5	+5.4	-4.0	
tsaInuHd	NY	...	84	15.76	-1.44	-8.4	-15.1	WellPac	NY	48.63	-2.05	-2.9	+3.0	
JPmorgCh	NY	...	120	4.34	+6.2	+1.5	+30.3	WellsPac	NY	88	33.50	+7.7	+2.3	+1.0
JPmorgCh	NY	...	72	39.33	+6.2	+1.5	+30.3	WendysCo Nasd	0.84	-0.3	-0.6	-9.0		
JunpNwk	NY	...	21	21.26	+6	+3.2	+4.2	Xerox	NY	...	17	7.83	-0.4	-0.5	-1.0	
Kroger	NY	...	46	23.35	+1.0	+0.4	-3.6	Zynga n	Nasd	8.52	-7.0	-7.6	-9.5	

Stock Footnotes: + = Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars. - = Does not meet continued listing standards. If = Late listing with SEC.
 * = New in past 52 weeks. % = Preferred. RS = This stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50 percent within the past year.
 % = Units. % = In bankruptcy or receivership. % = When distributed. % = When issued. % = Vendors. **Gainers and Losers** must be worth at least \$2 to be listed in table.
 % = In table. **Active** must be worth at least \$1. Volume in millions of shares. **Source:** The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Space shuttle arrives in NYC; crowds watch in awe

NEW YORKERS WATCH WITH EXCITEMENT AS SHUTTLE PASSES LOW OVER THE SKYLINE

MEGHAN BARR
Associated Press

NEW YORK | In a city understandably wary of low-flying aircraft, New Yorkers and tourists alike watched with pure joy and excitement Friday as space shuttle Enterprise glided over the skyline on its final aerial journey before it becomes a museum piece.

Ten years after 9/11, people gathered on rooftops and the banks of the Hudson River to marvel at the sight of the spacecraft riding piggyback on a modified jumbo jet that flew over the Statue of Liberty and past the skyscrapers along Manhattan's West Side.

"It made me feel empowered. I'm going to start crying," Jennifer Patton, a tourist from Canton, Ohio, said after the plane passed over the cheering crowd on the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid, the floating air-and-space museum that will be the shuttle's permanent home.

"I just feel like to have a plane fly that low over the Hudson, right past New York City, and to have everyone cheering and excited about it, shows that we don't have fear, that we have a sense of 'This is ours.'"

Onlookers bundled up on the blustery spring day along the piers on the West Side, cameras slung around their necks. The roar of the aircraft could barely be heard over the howling winds. In truth, the camera angles on TV made it seem as if the shuttle was a lot closer to the buildings than it really was.

The low-altitude flight was well-publicized, and few people were caught off-guard. Not one person called 911 to report a low-flying plane, police said.

That's a striking contrast to what happened in 2009 when the Pentagon conducted a photo-op flyover in lower Manhattan by a passenger jet and F-16 fighter. The sight of the aircraft flying past the Statue of Liberty and lower Manhattan's financial district set off a flood of 911 calls and sent office workers rushing into the streets in panic.

On Friday, the jet carrying the shuttle turned east and flew over central Long Island. Nassau County office workers looked out their windows and marveled as it passed over the Roosevelt Field Mall, near the spot where Charles Lindbergh took off for Paris in 1927.

The shuttle then touched down at Kennedy Airport,

where a controller radioed: "Welcome to New York, and thanks for the show."

The shuttle will be taken to the Intrepid by barge in June and is scheduled to open to the public in mid-July.

Enterprise never went on an actual space mission; it was a full-scale test vehicle used for flights in the atmosphere and experiments on the ground.

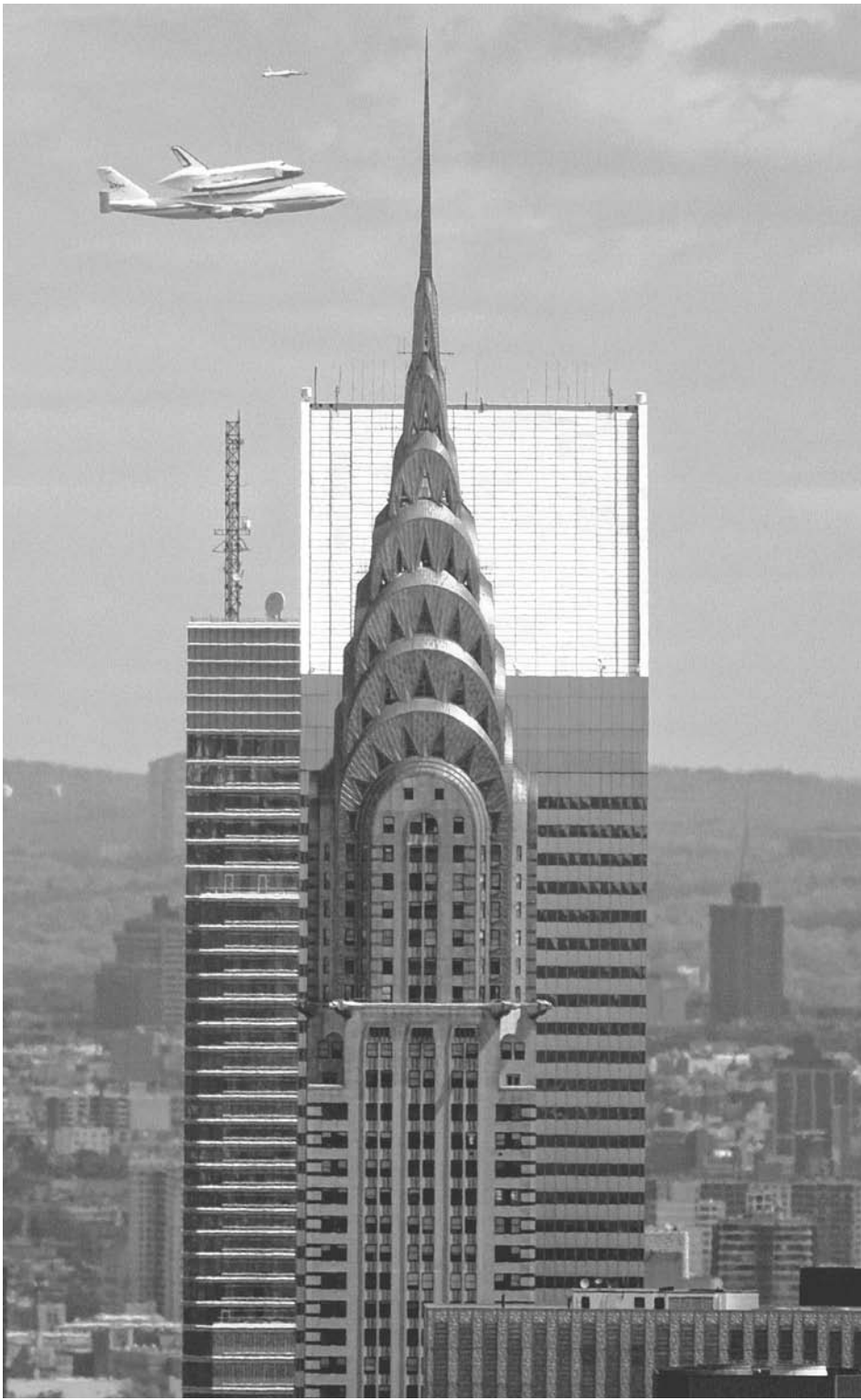
It comes to New York as part of NASA's decision to end the shuttle program after 30 years.

Space shuttle Discovery flew over the nation's capital last week and will end up at the Smithsonian. Endeavor is going to Los Angeles, and Atlantis is staying at Florida's Kennedy Space Center.

Associated Press Writers Deepti Hajela, Colleen Long and David B. Caruso in New York City and Frank Eltman on Long Island contributed to this report.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Space shuttle Enterprise, riding on the back of the NASA 747 Shuttle Carrier Aircraft, flies past the Chrysler building as it circles to land at JFK International Airport, Friday, in New York. Enterprise is eventually going to make its new home in New York City at the Intrepid Sea, Air and Space Museum.



Syria says suicide bomber kills 10 in Damascus near mosque

ALBERT AJI AND BASSEM MROUE
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria | A suicide bomber blew himself up across the street from a mosque in the Syrian capital Friday, killing at least 10 people and wounding nearly 30, state TV said. Thousands of Syrians protested elsewhere to denounce persistent violence by President Bashar Assad's regime.

Three other smaller explosions also were reported in the capital, killing one person.

The violence was the latest blow to a peace plan brokered by special envoy Kofi Annan that called for a cease-fire to go into effect two weeks ago. The truce has been roundly ignored on the ground, and the U.N. has only 15 monitors in Syria who are trying to salvage it.

In New Delhi, U.N. chief Ban Ki-moon told reporters that the regime's continued repression of the civilian population "has reached an unacceptable, intolerable stage." Ban said he was "gravely alarmed" that killings continue, despite the regime's commitment to end violence and withdraw troops and tanks from population centers.

"This is in clear contravention to what the Syrian government has already agreed," Ban said.

In Damascus, Syrian TV aired footage of white smoke billowing from under a bridge as people streamed out of a mosque. The streets were stained with blood. The regime blamed the attack on "terrorists" trying to destabilize the country.

Anas Haqqi, 13, said he was walking with his father when the bomb went off. "I fell on the ground," said the boy, who was being treated for shoulder and leg wounds at Damascus' Mujtahid hospital.

An Associated Press reporter on the scene saw human flesh and hair in the street as well as a police bus that had its windows shattered. As police cordoned off the area, security agents wearing gloves collected remains from the street and piled them on a sheet.

A string of large-scale bombings in Damascus and elsewhere in recent months

has added a mysterious element to the anti-government revolt. Some U.S. officials have suggested al-Qaida militants may be joining the fray after similar attacks in the past.

The regime blames the bombings on unspecified "terrorists" — the same term it uses to describe opposition forces that it says are carrying out a foreign conspiracy.

But opposition activists deny any role in the blasts, blaming government forces for carrying out the attacks as a way to tarnish the uprising that began in March 2011.

A diplomatic push has failed to calm the crisis, and government shelling of opposition strongholds has continued as the uprising that began with largely peaceful protests has morphed into an armed insurgency in response to the brutal crackdown.

Friday's blast in the capital's Midan neighborhood went off across the street from a mosque.

State TV reported that nine corpses were identified, and the remains of two other people also were found. One of the remains is believed to be the suicide bomber, according to Health Minister Nader al-Halqi.

Al-Halqi said at least seven of the dead were policemen.

Midan has been the site of frequent anti-government protests in the past. In January, an explosion in the same neighborhood killed at least 26 people and wounded 63.

Al-Halqi also said two smaller explosions in Damascus hit the neighborhoods of Zahra and Sreiji. The first killed a man and wounded his wife and son, while the other wounded three people.

Later Friday, the state-run news agency, SANA, said a fourth explosion on a road in the Adawi neighborhood wounded two people who were in a taxi that was passing by.

The first serious explosions after the uprising began occurred on Dec. 23 when two car bombers blew themselves up outside the heavily guarded compounds of Syria's intelligence agencies, killing at least 44 people in a brazen attack on the pow-

erful security directorates. Two weeks later, a bomb exploded at a busy Damascus intersection, killing 25 people.

On Feb. 10, two suicide car bombers struck security compounds in the northern city of Aleppo, Syria's largest, killing 28 people. Several other explosions occurred afterward.

Most of the big explosions targeted Damascus

and Aleppo, the country's largest cities and economic powerhouses that have been relatively spared from the uprising. Both cities are tightly controlled by forces loyal to the regime.

The anti-government protests, which usually take place on Fridays across the country, typically begin following noon prayers as worshippers stream out of mosques.

On Friday, activists re-

ported that thousands of people protested in the northern city of Aleppo, the central region of Hama and the northern province of Idlib.

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Eye to Eye

with David Blandford, M.D.

POTENTIAL SPINE SURGERY DANGER

Although the risk is relatively low, it bears mentioning that blindness after surgery affects as many as one in every 1,000 spine surgeries. This little-known complication of spine surgery, known as "ischemic optic neuropathy," can occur among spine surgery patients of any age. To alert patients to the potential danger posed of complete or partial blindness, researchers have identified six risk factors that heighten the likelihood of it occurring. These factors are being male, being obese, using a surgical frame that places the head lower than the heart, the duration of the surgery, the amount of blood loss, and the use of certain fluids that replace lost blood. Awareness of this potential complication is the first step in averting it.

This informative column has been brought to you as a public service. When was the last time you had a professional eye examination? If you're suffering from eye discomfort, or it's been a while since you've seen your ophthalmologist, call **KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE at 606.759.7883 or 800.658.7282** to schedule an appointment. We are committed to providing you with the best possible eye health care. We encourage you to ask questions and take an active role in your health care. We're located at **1937 Old Main St., Suite 1, Old Washington**, where our ultimate goal is your good sight. We care about you and your eyes. We specialize in "EYE CARE FOR ALL AGES."

P.S. "Ischemic optic neuropathy" occurs as a result of damage to the optic nerve.



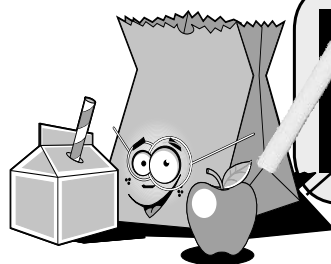
KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE

David L. Blandford, MD

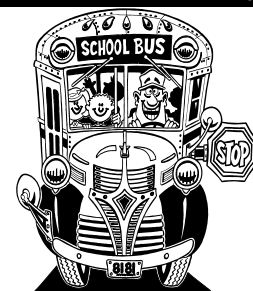
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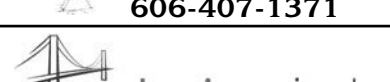
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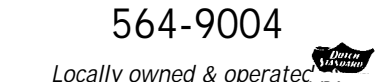
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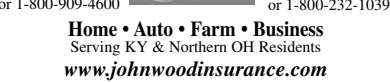
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Elem. Lunch: Chicken Strips w/ Breadstick, Steamed Carrots, Applesauce.
HS Lunch: General Tso w/Steamed Rice & Fortune Cookie, Stir-Fry Vegetables, Mandarin Oranges w/ Blueberries.

Tuesday, May 1

HS & Elem. Breakfast: Fruit or 100% Juice, Pancake Sausage Wrap.

Elem. Lunch: Hot Ham & Cheese on Bun, Steamed Mixed Vegetables, Petite Banana, Fresh Baked Cake.

HS Lunch: Popcorn Chicken w/ Breadstick, Steamed Green Beans, Fruit Cocktail.

Wednesday, May 2

HS & Elem. Breakfast - Super Donut, Cheese Pack.

Elem. Lunch: Cook's Choice.

HS Lunch: Deli Wrap w/Lettuce & Tomato, Steamed Peas, Pears.

Thursday, May 3

HS & Elem. Breakfast: Cook's Choice Breakfast.

Elem. Lunch: Nacho Scoops w/ Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese & Salsa, Steamed Corn, Peaches.

HS Lunch: Nachos w/"the works" (lettuce, tomato, cheese, sour cream & salad), Corn on the Cob, Fresh Apple Slices.

Friday, May 4

HS & Elem. Breakfast: Last Day To Charge! (National Orange Juice Day), Fruit or 100% Juice, Egg & Cheese Omelet, 1 WW Toast Slice.

Elem. Lunch: Cheesy Breadstick w/ Marinara Sauce, Steamed Green Beans, Mandarin Oranges w/ Blueberries.

HS Lunch: Cook's Choice.

Augusta School

Monday, April 30

Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza or Cereal, Fruit, Milk & OJ.

Lunch: Chicken Patty on Bun, Potato Wedges, Green Beans, Fruit Roll Up, Milk.

Tuesday, May 1

Breakfast: Cinnamon or Jelly Toast or Cereal, Fruit, Milk & OJ.

Lunch: Taco w/Cheese, Salad or corn, Mixed Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Wednesday, May 2

Breakfast: Biscuit & Gravy or Jelly or Cereal, Fruit, Milk & OJ.

Lunch: Sloppy Jo on Bun, Curly Fries, Slaw, Fruit Snacks, Milk.

Thursday, May 3

Breakfast: Pancakes/syrup or Cereal, Sausage Link, Milk & OJ.

Lunch: Roasted Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Peas, Bread, Butter, Jello, Milk.

Friday, May 4

Breakfast: Sweet Rolls or Cereal, Fruit, Milk & OJ.

Lunch: Pepperoni Pizza, Salad or Green Beans, Peaches, Cookie, Milk.

Bracken County

Monday, April 30

Breakfast: Pop Tarts, Cereal, Juice, Milk.

Lunch: Pizza Sticks with Dipping Sauce or Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Tater Tots, Tossed Salad, Pineapple, Milk.

Tuesday, May 1

Breakfast: Sausage, Biscuit, Cereal, Juice, Milk.

Lunch: Chicken Nuggets or Chef Salad, Curly Fries, Broccoli w/cheese, Jello or Peaches, Milk.

Wednesday, May 2

Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, Cereal, Juice, Milk.

Lunch: Chili Fries or Stuffed Baked Potato, Tossed Salad, Crackers, Fruit, Milk.

Thursday, May 3

Breakfast: Sweet Roll, Cereal, Juice, Milk.

Lunch: Turkey Roast or Submarine Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Green Beans, Rolls, Fruit, Milk.

Friday, May 4

Breakfast: Doughnuts, Cereal, Juice, Milk.

Lunch: Grilled Cheese or Corn dog, Tater Tots, Peas, Fruit, Milk.

Deming School

Monday, April 30

Breakfast: Eggs, Bacon, Toast, Ham & Cheese, Cereal, Fruit, Orange Juice, Milk.

Lunch: Pizza, Tossed Salad, Corn, Applesauce, Milk.

Tuesday, May 1

Breakfast: Cinnamon Rolls, Ham & Cheese, Cereal, Fruit, Orange Juice, Milk.

Lunch: Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Jello/Fruit, Rice Krispie Treats, Milk.

Wednesday, May 2

Breakfast: Cinnamon Pizza, Chicken Biscuit, Cereal, Fruit, Orange Juice, Milk.

Lunch: Senior Lunch- Barbecue Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Baked Apples, Biscuits, Milk.

Thursday, May 3

Breakfast: Sausage Biscuit/Gravy, Ham & Cheese, Cereal, Fruit, Orange Juice, Milk.

Lunch: Manwich or Hot Dog, Fries, Cole Slaw, Fruit, Milk.

Friday, May 4

Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, Poptarts, Cereal/Fruit, Orange Juice, Milk.

Lunch: Fish Sandwich, Macaroni & Cheese, Broccoli, Vegetable Stix, Cheesecake, Milk. *2nd Choice: Hamburger.

Eastern Middle & High School

Monday, April 30

M.S. Breakfast: Egg Patty/Hash.

M.S. Lunch: Chicken Tenders, Scalloped Potatoes, Roll, Butter, Fruit, Juice, Milk.

H.S. Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza.

H.S. Lunch: Corn Dog, Green Beans, String Cheese, Fruit, Juice & Milk.

Tuesday, May 1

H.S. Breakfast: Super Donut.

H.S. Lunch: Chicken Nuggets, Mac-n-Cheese, Celery, Wheat Roll & Butter, Fruit, Juice & Milk.

Wednesday, May 2

H.S. Breakfast: Yogurt & Grahams.

H.S. Lunch: Hamburger Sandwich, Cheese & Pickles, Buttered Potatoes, Fruit, Juice & Milk.

Thursday, May 3

H.S. Breakfast: Pop Tarts.

H.S. Lunch: Chicken Quesadillas, Fiesta Rice, Carrots, Ice Cream Sandwich, Fruit, Juice & Milk.

Friday, May 4

H.S. Breakfast: Cook's Choice.

H.S. Lunch: Pizza Hot Pockets, Steamed Corn, String Cheese, Fruit, Juice & Milk.

Fleming County

Monday, April 30

Breakfast: Cereal, Toast & Jelly or Breakfast Pizza, Milk & Juice.

Lunch: Bosco Pizza Sticks w/Dipping Sauce, **Tossed Salad, Assorted Salad Dressing, Tater Tots, Chilled Peaches, Milk.

Tuesday, May 1

Breakfast: Manager's Choice.

Lunch: Hamburger on Wheat Bun, Lettuce, Tomato & Cheese, Onion & Pickle, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Gelatin w/Fruit & Whipped Topping, Milk.

Wednesday, May 2

Breakfast: Cereal, Biscuit & Jelly or Chicken Biscuit, Jelly, Milk & Juice.

Lunch: Popcorn Chicken, Assorted Sauces, Baked Potatoes, Broccoli & Cheese Sauce, Orange Wedges, Hot Rolls, Milk.

Thursday, May 3

Breakfast: Cereal, Toast & Jelly or Pancakes & Syrup, Milk & Juice.

Lunch: Turkey on Wheat Bun, Lettuce & Tomato, Scalloped Potatoes, Strawberries & Bananas, Milk.

Friday, May 4

Breakfast: Cereal, Toast & Jelly or Egg & Cheese Sandwich, Milk & Juice.

Lunch: Lasagna, Green Beans, Apple Sauce, Bread Sticks, Ice Cream, Milk.

Chef Salad is available daily.

Peanut Butter or Cheese & Crackers are available as an entree choice.

Highland Christian

Monday, April 30

Lunch: Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, WW Bread, Yogurt, Peaches, Milk.

Tuesday, May 1

Not available at press time

Wednesday, May 2

Not available at press time

Thursday, May 3

Not available at press time

Friday, May 4

Not available at press time

Manchester Schools

Monday, April 30

HS. & Elem. Breakfast: Cook's Choice, Juice Choice, 1/2 Pint Milk Choice.

HS. Lunch: C1: Mozzarella Sticks w/Sauce or Pizza Steak Hoagie or Cook's Choice. C2: Baby Carrots or Applesauce or Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle.

Tuesday, May 1

HS. & Elem. Breakfast: Egg & Cheese Wrap, Juice Choice, 1/2 Pint Milk Choice.

HS. Lunch: C1: ravioli w/Meat or Chicken Nuggets or Cheseburger on Bun. C2: Toss Salad or Fruit Cup or Green Beans. *Garlic Bread.

Wednesday, May 2

HS. & Elem. Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast, Juice Choice, 1/2 Pint Milk Choice.

HS. Lunch: C1: Soft Taco w/Meat & Cheese or Hot Ham on Bun or Turkey & Cheese on Wheat. C2: Lettuce, Tomato, Salsa or Trail Mix or Diced Peas. *Fun Size Doritos.

Thursday, May 3

HS. & Elem. Breakfast: Sausage Pancake Wrap, Juice Choice, 1/2 Pint Milk Choice.

HS. Lunch: C1: Variety Pizza or Bosco Sticks w/Sauce or Cook's Choice. C2: Seasoned Corn or Apple Wedges or Fruit Cup.

Friday, May 4

HS. & Elem. Breakfast: Cook's Choice, Juice Choice, 1/2 Pint Milk Choice.

HS. Lunch: C1: Sloppy Joe on Bun or Fish on Bun or Chicken Patty on Wheat. C2: Oven Baked Fries or Cole Slaw or Fruit Cup Choice. *Chocolate Chip Cookie.

St. Patrick School

Monday, April 30

Breakfast: Nutrigrain Bar & Juice.

Lunch: Hamburgers, Green Beans, Peaches, Milk Choice.

Tuesday, May 1

Breakfast: Nutrigrain Bar & Juice.

Lunch: Chicken in Sauce, Baked Potato, Pineapple, Milk Choice.

Wednesday, May 2

Breakfast: Nutrigrain Bar, Fresh Fruit & Juice.

Lunch: Pizza, Carrots w/Dip, Applesauce, Milk Choice.

Thursday, May 3

Breakfast: Nutrigrain Bar, Fresh Fruit & Juice.

Lunch: Chicken Rings, Mixed Vegetables, Peaches, Milk Choice.

Friday, May 4

Breakfast: Nutrigrain Bar, Fresh Fruit & Juice.

Lunch: Johnny Marzetti, Corn, Peas, Dinner Rolls, Milk Choice.

Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwiches as well as our Salad Bar are available daily.

Ripley Union Lewis Huntington

Monday, April 30

E.S. Breakfast: Peanut Butter & Jelly Pocket or Cereal w/Graham Crackers, 8 oz. Low Fat Milk Choice, 4 oz. Orange Juice.

M.S. Breakfast: Peanut Butter & Jelly Pocket or Cereal w/Graham Crackers, 8 oz. Low Fat Milk Choice, 4 oz. Orange Juice.

H.S. Breakfast: PB & J Wafer Bar or Cereal w/ Graham Crackers, or Cereal w/Graham Crackers, 8 oz. Low Fat Milk Choice, 4 oz. Orange Juice.

E.S. Lunch: Hamburger w/Cheese, Whole Grain Bun, Fresh Veggies w/Dip, Mandarin Oranges, 1/2 Pint Milk Choice. Alt. 1: Peanut Butter or Cheese Sandwich, 1/2

GOP ignores veto threat, passes student loan bill

ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON | Republicans ignored a veto threat and overcame a rebellion by party conservatives to push a bill through the House Friday keeping interest rates on millions of federal student loans from doubling this summer.

Lawmakers voted 215-195 to approve a bill that has become an election-year battle between the two parties over helping families in a persistently ailing economy. The measure sparked debate over women's health issues, too.

The White House and most Democrats opposed the \$5.9 billion bill because of how Republicans covered the costs: eliminating a preventive health care fund in President Barack Obama's health care law. They say the program mostly benefits women, while Republicans call it a loosely controlled slush fund.

"This is a politically motivated proposal and not the serious response that the problem facing America's college students deserves," the White House wrote in a veto message shortly before the House vote.

Democrats accused Republicans of keeping student loan interest rates low only

because of political pressure from Obama.

The House measure is destined to die in the Senate, where majority Democrats have written a version of the bill paid for by raising Social Security and Medicare payroll taxes on high-income owners of some privately owned companies, which GOP senators oppose.

GOP lawmakers were pressured by conservative groups like the Club for Growth to oppose the legislation because, they said, the government should not subsidize student loans. In the end, 30 Republicans voted no, while 202 voted yes.

House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, said Democrats had invented a Republican war on women for political gain.

"To pick this big political fight where there is no fight is just silly. Give me a break," he said, winning a raucous standing ovation from GOP lawmakers.

On the Democratic side, party leaders pressured rank-and-file lawmakers to oppose the Republican measure. Some Democrats wanted to vote to keep student loan rates low, though it meant accepting GOP health care cuts.

In the end, 165 Democrats opposed the bill, and 13 voted for it.

The House bill would



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this April 26 file photo, House Speaker John Boehner of Ohio speaks during his weekly news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington. Republicans ignored a veto threat and overcame a rebellion by party conservatives to push a bill through the House Friday keeping interest rates on millions of federal student loans from doubling this summer.

keep interest rates for subsidized Stafford loans at 3.4 percent for another year. Without congressional action, they would rise automatically to 6.8 percent on July 1, a condition set in a law Democrats pushed through Congress five years ago.

Republicans noted that many Democrats had voted earlier this year to take money from the preventive health fund to help keep doctors' Medicare reimbursements from dropping. Obama's own budget in February proposed

cutting \$4 billion from the same fund to pay for some of his priorities.

Friday's vote came with congressional Republicans and Democrats, as well as Obama and his near-certain GOP opponent this fall, Mitt Romney, competing at every turn over who has the best prescription to wring new jobs out of the still-struggling economy. The student loan battle fits nicely into that theme, with 7.4 million low- and middle-income students and their parents reliant on Stafford loans and a college

education symbolizing the ticket to economic success.

The vote also followed days of campaign-style road trips that Obama used to get in front of the issue and portray Republicans as foot-draggers on it. The week began with Romney saying he favored keeping loan rates low, remarks he hoped would prevent Obama from making the matter a campaign fight but which may have helped prod congressional Republicans into action.

Democrats noted that Republicans previously

had questioned the wisdom of keeping students' interest rates low. They also accused Republicans of reversing themselves, after voting earlier this month for a 2013 federal budget that let Stafford loan rates double as scheduled.

For House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., the emphasis was the GOP's cuts in the preventive health program, whose initiatives she said include breast cancer screening and children's immunizations. She contrasted that with a Democratic bill extending the low student rates by cutting subsidies to oil and natural gas companies, which is opposed by the GOP.

Pelosi characterized the Republican view as, "We prefer tax subsidies for big oil rather than the health of America's women!"

The higher interest rates, if triggered, would affect the 7.4 million undergraduates expected to borrow new Stafford loans beginning July 1. This year, 8 million students took out such loans, averaging \$3,568, according to the Education Department.

Associate Press writers Donna Cassata and Jim Kuhnenn contributed to this report.v

Dutch ban takes aim at foreigners buying pot

DUTCH JUDGE CLEARS WAY FOR 'WEED PASS' AIMED AT KEEPING FOREIGNERS OUT OF COFFEE SHOPS

MIKE CORDER AND TOBY STERLING
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM | This country of canals and tulips is also famous for "coffee shops" where

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RENT-TO-OWN

joints and cappuccinos share the menu. Now, the Netherlands' famed tolerance for drugs could be going up in smoke.

A judge on Friday upheld a government plan to ban non-Dutch residents from buying marijuana by introducing a "weed pass" available only to residents.

The new regulation enters in one of the country's most cherished symbols of tolerance — its laissez-faire attitude to soft drugs — and reflects the drift away from a long-held view of the Netherlands as a free-wheeling utopia.

For many tourists visiting Amsterdam the image endures — and smoking a joint in a canalside coffee shop ranks high on their to-do lists along with vis-

iting cultural highlights like the Van Gogh Museum.

Gavin Harrison and Ian Leigh, from Derry, Northern Ireland, relaxing outside The Bulldog coffee shop in downtown Amsterdam on a stag night said they hoped Amsterdam wouldn't change.

"I think it's going to be a shame for Amsterdam, I think it's going to lose a lot of tourists," Harrison said.

Leigh said he had been visiting Amsterdam for a decade and had noticed the erosion of tolerance over the years.

"It's taking a step back," he said.

Locals agree that their government should not wind back tolerance.

It "is something beautiful, it has something special, it has something that's authentic about the Netherlands," said Nina Fokker.

Her friend Liza Roodhof said barring tourists from coffee shops would drive them into the hands of street dealers.

"If you make it so that tourists can't buy weed in a coffee shop, then they're going to buy it on the street. So you add more problems than you solve," she said.

The city's left-leaning Mayor Eberhard van der Laan is hoping to hammer out a compromise with

the national government, which relies on municipalities and local police to enforce its drug policies.


Coffee shops also have not given up the fight. A week ago they mustered a few hundred patrons for a "smoke-out" in downtown Amsterdam to protest the new restrictions.

A lawyer for owners, Maurice Veldman, said he would file an appeal against the ruling by a judge at The Hague District court, which clears



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this June 15, 2008 file photo, pre-rolled joints are seen on an English language menu listing the variety of hash and marijuana on sale at The Green House coffee shop in Amsterdam, Netherlands. Dutch coffee shops owners went to court April 18, 2012 in a last ditch bid to block a government plan to stop foreigners from buying marijuana in the Netherlands. Lawyers representing the coffee shops oppose what would be the most significant change in decades to the country's famed soft drug tolerance: turning marijuana cafes into "members only" clubs open solely to Dutch residents. Members would only be able to get into the coffee shops by registering for a "weed pass" and the shops would only be allowed a maximum of 2,000 members.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Tammy Dragoo, Dr. Pramod Prabhu, Glennissa Lewis-Overbey, Sidney McElfresh & Chuck Lester.

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The Maysville Firefighters Association




would like to thank everyone who participated in our annual 5k Run/Walk that was held on April 21st. The race proceeds will benefit the Red Cross and the Alzheimer's Association.

The race couldn't have been a success if it were not for the following sponsors

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Thanks again,
The Maysville Firefighters Association



the way for the weed pass to be introduced in southern provinces on May 1.

If the government gets its way, the pass will roll out in the rest of the country — including Amsterdam — next year.

It will turn coffee shops into private clubs with membership open only to Dutch residents and limited to 2,000 per shop.

The Netherlands has more than 650 coffee shops, 214 of them in Amsterdam. The number has been steadily declining as municipalities have imposed tougher regulations, such as shuttering ones close to schools.

But the new membership rules are the most significant rollback in years to the traditional Dutch tolerance of marijuana use.

The government argues that the move is justified to crack down on so-called "drug tourists," effectively couriers who drive over the border from neighboring Belgium and Germany to buy large amounts of marijuana and take it home to resell.

They cause traffic and public order problems in towns along the Dutch border.

Such issues do not exist in Amsterdam, where most tourists walk or ride bikes and buy pot for their own consumption.

The weed pass "doesn't solve any problems we have here and it could create new problems," said city spokeswoman Tahira Limon.



Pitch Your Plan

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201 East Third Street, Maysville Kentucky

Pitch your Plan Rules:

1. The winning applicant must plan to operate their primary place of business in the Cox building in downtown Maysville. Other plans entered in the competition will be considered for other locations in downtown Maysville.
2. To be considered the winning business to enter the Cox building the applicants agree to pay any insurance and utilities outlined in the business plan.
3. Business plans can be submitted by individuals or teams.
4. There is no age limit for business plan competition submissions.
5. If you have any questions regarding eligibility contact the Maysville Regional Entrepreneur Center rules committee.
6. Business plans must be submitted along with completed application to the Maysville Regional Entrepreneur Center by e-mail, mailed or hand delivery.
7. All business plan submissions must be submitted by June 1-2012 by 4:30pm eastern standard time.
8. Applicants must describe a new business, early stage company, or the proposed expansion of their existing company, or new product. Location is for retail business.
9. Applicants should describe their appropriate category: retail business, wholesale business, entertainment, new technology, virtual, etc. If applications do not fit a described category criterion, they may be moved to the appropriate category.
10. Students may enter the competition but must actually be starting a business.
11. Limit your business plan to 30 pages, including the cover page, appendices and exhibits.
12. Four plans will be selected for final competition; 15 minute presentations will be given by these four with 15 minutes for judge's questions. Presentations will take place two weeks after the deadline for business plan submission.
13. One winner will be selected for the Cox building. Other applicants may be considered for other store fronts in downtown Maysville at reduced rental rates.
14. The judges may disqualify any application they believe violates the letter or spirit of the competition.
15. The decisions of the judges are final including interpretation of the rules.
16. Applications and business plans sent to:

Maysville Regional Entrepreneur Center
201 East Third Street
Maysville Ky. 41056 or

Email mike.jackson@kctcs.edu

17. Rules committee:

Barb Campbell (606) 759-7141 Ext 66116
Wendy Noble (606) 759-7141 Ext. 66160
Mike Jackson (606) 564-2707

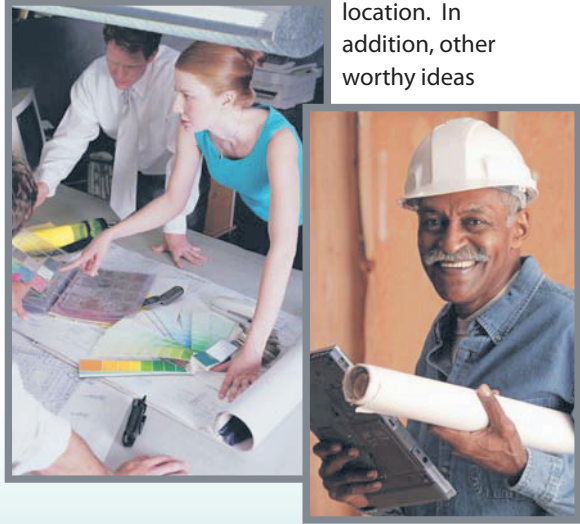
You've got ideas. We want to hear them.

Whether you want to start or boost a new business, expand an existing one, or develop a new product, your ideas deserve to be heard!

What is Pitch Your Plan?

The Maysville Regional Entrepreneur Center and Maysville Community & Technical College are committed to fostering an entrepreneurial spirit in our region. We share a vision of Maysville as an incubator for new businesses - small businesses that can grow our economy, provide jobs and opportunities, and encourage citizens to pursue and achieve academic goals. So if you have an idea for a new business or are interested in expanding your existing business, we want to help.

That's where **Pitch Your Plan** comes in. This competition will award free rental space in the Cox building in downtown Maysville for one year,* for the winning entrepreneur to use as their primary business location. In addition, other worthy ideas



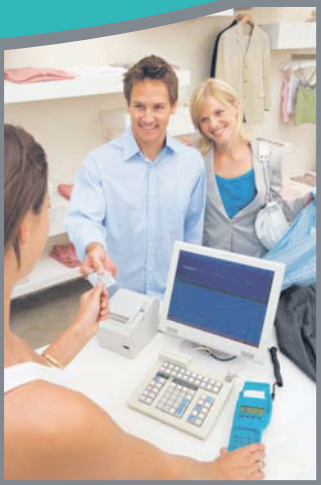
KCTCS is an equal opportunity employer and education institution.

will be eligible for reduced rental rates in various storefront locations in the area.

The winner and other eligible businesses in the **Pitch Your Plan** competition will be able to establish or expand their business with significantly lowered overhead costs. In addition, they will receive free business support from the entrepreneur center. It's a big boost that can tip the scales in your favor as you undertake the challenges of business ownership.

How Does It Work?

Any new business or expansion should start with a thorough business plan, so if you're serious about a startup, you may have already been preparing one. If not - this is the time to get started! Your plan should describe your new or early stage company, proposed expansion of an existing company, or product. Describe in detail the services and products you plan to offer. Include organization and staffing plans, marketing strategies, and anticipated funding needs. Consider and anticipate the opportunities (and pitfalls) you may encounter. The people at the Maysville Entrepreneur Center are prepared to offer guidance in the purpose and development of a good business plan. We urge you to take advantage of their expertise!



Once your plan is prepared, submit it, along with the **Pitch Your Plan** application, to the Maysville Regional Entrepreneur Center by June 1, 2012. Our judges will review the plans and select four of them to advance to the final competition. At that point, applicants will have the opportunity to give a presentation about their business and answer any questions the judges may have.

Finally, judges will select one winning applicant to be awarded the Cox Building rental space and determine whether an additional awards of reduced rate rental space will be granted.

* Applicants must agree to pay any insurance and utilities outlined in the business plan.



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A visit with Noah Logan



TERRY PRATHER PHOTOS, THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT

Noah Logan sits on the running board of his 1942 Chevy pickup truck. The restored pickup is the same color as one his father bought in 1942 and Noah drove as a youth.

OCTOGENARIAN RESTORER OF OLD CARS, CRAFTER OF ANITQUE FURNITURE REPRODUCTIONS IS A REAL TREAT

MARLA TONCRAY
marla.toncray@lee.net

FLEMINGSBURG | A visit to Noah Logan's house just south of downtown Flemingsburg is a real treat.

Noah has a penchant for restoring old cars and a talent for crafting reproductions of antique furniture, all of which tie in with his love of history.

Noah's home on Kentucky 11 is appointed with family heirloom pieces and several crafted by his own hands. There's a stunning reproduction of a 1700's Pennsylvania grandfather clock, two delicate end tables, a wonderfully crafted corner cabinet made from the same walnut tree and a pencil poster bed made of cherry wood, which was a gift to his wife Faye when they married in 1996.

The skills it takes to craft such pieces comes from years as an industrial arts teacher; a career that began at Maysville High School in 1958 and ended at Morehead State University in 1983.

Noah was born and raised in southern Lewis County near Olive Hill, but left his home county at the age of 17. His teaching career began in the fall of 1958 under Earl D. Jones at MHS. He left the school district in 1966 to pursue a career at the university level and had opportunities in Arizona and

Missouri, but decided instead to go to Morehead State University. When he retired, he was a professor emeritus, but he isn't shy to say he wonders what his life would have been had he explored those out-of-state offers.

When asked when he finds time to enjoy his hobbies of car restoration and furniture making, Noah's answer is simple.

"I don't play golf," he said with a chuckle.

At the age of 82, or four score and almost two years as he puts it, he has restored seven automobiles since he began his hobby in 1959. He has ownership of four automobiles, and has either sold the others or given them to his son who lives in Marietta, Ohio.

His talents in automobile restoration are impeccable. Each detail is carefully executed, from the spooks on the 1931 wheels to the yellow pine planks that were required to be "knot free" to be authentic. When involved in a restoration project, he said it typically takes two years to complete, but that can depend on how much time he diverts to his furniture making hobby in between.

One of his restoration projects was a 1928 Ford Model A Custom Bodied Station Wagon. The project wasn't just a restoration, but also a custom design of Noah's that proved to be so desirable, a

man in Texas studied and measured his details at a car show in Cincinnati and then recreated a custom bodied station wagon just like it. Noah said he was approached years later at another car show about his station wagon and asked if "the fellow in Texas" made it for him. Noah said with a sly grin that he had to explain to the man inquiring that it was the fellow in Texas who got the design from him.

The body of the station wagon is made of hard maple, and instead of having four doors like the original, Noah designed it with two doors. He said he wanted it that way for safety so when he took his young grandchildren for rides, they wouldn't be able to open the doors.

Since 1959, Noah has restored the following automobiles: 1931 Ford Model A Roadster; 1942 Chevy pickup; 1930 Ford Model A Cabriolet; 1928 Ford Model A Fordor Sedan; 1928 Ford Model A Custom Bodied Station Wagon; 1929 Ford Model Special Coupe; 1930 Ford Model A Tudor Sedan.

His personal collection now includes the 1930 Cabriolet, 1928 Ford Sedan, 1942 Chevy pickup, and a 1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe Special Deluxe. The Special Deluxe is the only car he hasn't restored, because it is in pristine condition, with approximately 46,000 original miles. The car was sold new in Pennsylvania and still has the original inspection sticker on the windshield — No. 1907. Noah is just the fourth owner of the car and it has traveled from Pennsylvania to a collector in South Carolina, to a man in western Kentucky and now to Noah, who purchased it in 2004. The Special Deluxe weighs in at 4,000 pounds.

Taking a tour of his collection is like taking a tour through automobile manufacturing history. The frames on the early Fords were constructed of wood, with metal chassis; the frames have an overlay of metal. The reason cars now have "trunks" for an example, is because in 1930 when you traveled in a Cabriolet, the first true convertible built by Ford, there was a rumble seat behind the front seat. There was a rack installed to the back bumper to hold a trunk, which was strapped to the rack. Once at a destination, the trunk was unstrapped and taken into the place of lodging.

The welcome sign at the Logan's home boosts a 1930 Ford Model A Cabriolet. The car was the first convertible made by Ford and Noah still drives the one he restored.



Since 1959 Noah has restored the seven vehicles shown here. The models include: 1942 Chevy pickup; 1928 Model A Fordor Sedan; 1928 Ford Model A Custom Bodied Station Wagon; 1929 Ford Model Special Coupe; 1930 Ford Model A Tudor Sedan; 1931 Ford Model A Roadster, 1930 Model A Cabriolet.



This photo shows the condition of the 1942 Chevy pickup truck before Noah began restoration. Noah said this truck is his favorite because it's the same truck his father bought new in 1942.

Rumble seats were also called mother-in-law seats and were discontinued after the 1936 model year.

You also can learn about horsepower of the early engines, using a throttle and choke to start an engine, the purpose of hand brakes, and the fact a 1930 Ford Roadster cost \$475, but the Cabriolet cost \$800 and had to be ordered. Ford also used a floating gas gauge in the 1930s, which is simply a cork floating on a wire in the gas tank.

"Ford was known for its simple designs," Noah said of the unique

gauge.

Of all his restorations, his favorite is by far is the 1942 Chevy pickup with its rooster green paint (the most popular at the time), black fenders and running boards.

"There's just something about the old truck," Noah said.

Purchased in 1996, the truck holds fond memories of his youth — his father purchased a 1942 Chevy pickup in the same color. It was that truck Noah grew up in as a teen and when he talks about that time, the smile on his face says more than he might reveal about his antics in those days.



Noah Logan shows of his 1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe Special Deluxe. Noah is the fourth owner of the car, which has never been restored and has only 46,000 miles.



MASTER DATEBOOK

SATURDAY

MAYSVILLE MASONIC LODGE NO. 52 — 9 a.m., degree work, all urged to attend.
DRUG TAKE BACK DAY — Brown County, Ohio, drop off 10 a.m. — 2 p.m., Kroger parking lot, Mount Orab and Pamida, Georgetown.
MAYSVILLE-MASON COUNTY NAACP FREEDOM FUND GALA — Postponed until a later date.
BETHEL CEMETERY — Donations needed for mowing and maintenance. Checks to Bethel Cemetery, send to Larry Dillon, 4115 Kentucky 596, May's Lick, Ky. 41055.
PRESIDENT GRANT'S BIRTHDAY — Point Pleasant, Ohio, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m., 10:30 a.m. opening ceremonies, 1 p.m., program in Grant's Memorial Church, special music by Cincinnati Freedom Choir.
BENTONVILLE ANTI HORSE THIEF SOCIETY — Banquet, Burning Heart Campground, call 937-549-3360 for more information.
EUCHRE TOURNAMENT AND GIFT/CAKE AUCTION — Robertson County Community Center, Pinhook Road. Register 5 p.m., play begins 6 p.m., proceeds to March of Dimes.
12TH ANNUAL HORSE SHOW — Manchester Fire Department, call 937-479-4100, 38 classes, starting at 2 p.m.
FLEMING COUNTY 4-H/FFA LIVESTOCK CLINIC — Ag Barn behind FCHS, earn four hours training, bring your own animal. Call 606-845-4641, Fleming County Extension Office. Must reserve a spot by April 20.
MANCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT HORSE SHOW — 2 p.m., former baseball field in Manchester, 38 show classes. For more information 937-479-4100.

SUNDAY

BENEFIT FOR WEST LIBERTY CONCERT — 6:30 p.m., Seddon United Methodist Church, 1317 Forest Avenue, Maysville. Proceeds to West Liberty United Methodist Church, pastored by Kenny Jett of Maysville. Featuring: Seddon United Methodist Choir, Orangeburg Community Choir, Joyce Grandison, Mark Lightner, Ronnie Tolle, Carolyn Least, Sara Teegarden, Jeff Morgan, Scott United Methodist Liturgical Dancers and others.
BOWL FOR BABIES MARCH OF DIMES — Double S Entertainment facility, 2-6 p.m. \$15 for two games of bowling, shoe rental and meal. Call Leslie Jackson, 606-742-9065 for information.

MONDAY

LEWIS COUNTY FISCAL COURT — Noon, special meeting, Lewis County Courthouse, third floor.

MASON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS — Robin Daulton, speaker, Morehead State University on Medicare Patrol Program. Lunch at 11:45 a.m.

TUESDAY

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE — Noon — 6 p.m., Church of Nativity, 31 East Third Street, Maysville.
QUARTER AUCTION — Doors open 6 p.m., auction at 7 p.m., Watson Building, Brooksville, proceeds to Bracken County Cancer Support.
MCTC PHOTOSHOP ELEMENTS — Maysville Campus, 6-9 p.m., May 1 — 22.
MAYSVILLE ROTARY CLUB — 11:45 a.m., lunch and speaker, Sgt. Mark Burden, Kentucky State Police.
MASON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS — 11:45 a.m., meals served.

WEDNESDAY

MAYSVILLE-MASON COUNTY PORT AUTHORITY — Annual meeting, 4 p.m, Buffalo Trace Area Development District, 201 Government Street, Maysville.
BROOKSVILLE LIONS CLUB AUCTION — 6:30 p.m, jitney bingo and regular Bingo, 8 p.m., Watson Building, Brooksville.
MASON COUNTY CATTLEMAN'S ASSOCIATION — Presentation on Improving Feed Efficiency, and Maximizing Grain Using Rumensin, presenter, Larry Manning and Fly Control by Bill Mills.
MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m.
MASON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS — Bridget Lykins, speaker, Osteoporosis Awareness, meals 11:45 a.m.

THURSDAY

MAYSVILLE CHAMBER — Chamber membership meeting, Maysville Country Club, buffet at 11:30 a.m., \$15 each, call 564-5534 for information and a reservation.
MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — Headstart Storytime, 10:30 a.m.
BRACKEN COUNTY INDUSTRIAL AUTHORITY — 4 p.m., judge-executive's office, courthouse.
GOLDEN CHORDS SPRING DINNER AND CONCERT — Reservations due today, dinner/concert May 11 and 12., 7 p.m. dinner, and 8 p.m. concert. Calling 606-849-8981 or 606-845-6341. Held at First United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, Flemingsburg.
SCARLET O'HATTERS — Lunch at Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park, visit Thelma Whitehead after lunch. Leave Brooksville at 11 a.m.
ALL ABOUT ASPARAGUS — 6 p.m., Mason County Extension Office, taught by Tracey Parriman, Horticulture

Agent and FCS Program, Angie Williams-Mitchell.
CANCER FIGHTERS UNITED — 5:30 p.m., Resource Room open, 6:30 p.m., Highland Christian Church., Bring an item for the gift basket for Relay for Life.
MASON COUNTY HOME-MAKERS — Drop off Blacktop Sale items, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m., Mason County Extension Office.
OUTGOING WORKING LADIES — 5:30 p.m., Pasquale's Restaurant.
MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — eBook Reading Club, 4:30 p.m.
MASON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS — Commodity Day and meals 11:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

ADAMS COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB — Fund-raiser dinner, 6-10 p.m., Ohio Valley Career and Technical Center, Lloyd Road, West Union, Ohio. Social hour 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. Speakers, Francis Strickland and Liz Brown, \$10 adults, \$5 children under age 12. Reservations by calling 937-549-3649, door prizes and auction.
ST. PATRICK SCHOOL FLOWER SALE — 2-4 p.m., Limestone Street.
MASON COUNTY HOME-MAKERS — Drop items for Blacktop Sale, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m., Mason County Extension Office.
MASON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS — Brian Poynter, Genesis, Blood Sugar Checks 10 a.m. — 11 a.m., music by David Cartmell, and YMCA Silver Liners, line dancing. Meals 11:45 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

DOVER VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT — Bingo, 6 p.m., new fire station at 2834 Mary Engles Highway, Dover, next to the Western Mason Water District building. Door prizes, food/drinks and more.
ALEX'S GOLDEN ANGELS CRUISE-IN — Maysville-Mason County Recreation Park, 5-8 p.m. DJ and Food by Day's Catering.
MOOSE LODGE DERBY DAY PARTY — 4:30 p.m., hat contest, at 5 p.m., Perkulators Band at 7 p.m.
ST. PATRICK SCHOOL FLOWER SALE — Across from bridge, 10 a.m. — 6:30 p.m. on Limestone Street.
MASON COUNTY HOME-MAKERS — Blacktop Sale, Flower and Bake Sale, 8 a.m. — 2 p.m., Mason County Extension Office.
BRACKEN COUNTY HOME-MAKERS — Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. — 3 p.m., Bracken County Extension Office.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

FLEMING COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — 1 — 2:30 p.m..The Ancient Paths Go Though Mut-tonberg-book signing by Fred Balding, copies available at

\$12.99 each.
CURVES RELAY FOR LIFE YARD SALE — Bluegrass Center, in front of Curves, proceeds go to Relay for Life. You may also drop off donated items to sell.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

LIMESTONE CHORALE — "Celebration of Spring" concert, 3 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Maysville, conductor, John Zeigler.
ST. PATRICK SCHOOL FLOWER SALE — 8:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m., across from the bridge on Third Street and on Limestone Street.

MONDAY, MAY 7

EARLY CHILDHOOD GALA — 5-7 p.m., Mason County Extension Office, for families with children ages birth — age 5. Free event, door prizes, materials for parent, and refreshments. Sponsored by First Steps Program through Comprehend.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

ADOPTION AND FOSTER CARE INFORMATIONAL MEETING — 6-8 p.m., at the DCBS office, 201 Government Street in Maysville. Call Dalawa Kearns at 606-735-2195.
ROBERTSON COUNTY FRYSC ADVISORY COUNCIL — 7 p.m., Robertson County Resource Center.
MAYSVILLE ROTARY CLUB — 6:30 p.m., evening meeting, group study with exchange team from Normandy, France.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — Free computer basic class, 9:30 a.m.
COUPONING WORKSHOP — 6 p.m., Mason County Extension Office, call 564-6808 for more information and to reserve a spot. Free workshop.
MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — Preschool Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.
MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — Ebook Reading Club, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

UNIFORM SHOW BY FLEMING COUNTY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY — 7 a.m. — 5 p.m., Fleming County Hospital lobby, also shoes by Avia and Zone.
GOLDEN CHORDS SPRING DINNER AND CONCERT — 7 p.m. dinner, and 8 p.m. concert.
MAYSVILLE AREA BOARD-GAMERS SOCIETY — 7 p.m. Lewisburg Fire Hall. Come and learn to play new and old board games and cards.
GOLDEN BURLEY CHAPTER OF NARFE — Noon, desha's Restaurant, speaker, Susan Horn.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

LEWISBURG-MILL CREEK LIONS CLUB HORSE SHOW — 6 p.m., 32 classes, show ring at Lewisburg Lions Club Memorial Park. For information call Mike Merrill, 606-763-6407.
RELAY FOR LIFE — Alex's Golden Angels, 11 a.m. to closing, Applebee's Restaurant, donating 10 percent of customers bills.
MASON COUNTY HEALTH FAIR — 7:30 a.m. — noon, Meadowview Regional Medical Center. \$25 fee, pre-registration forms available at Mason County Extension Office. For more information call Gladys Green at 759-7585.
GOLDEN CHORDS SPRING DINNER AND CONCERT — 7 p.m. dinner, and 8 p.m. concert.

ROUGH RIDERS SADDLE CLUB — Trade/Swap Days, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m., Garrison Horse Show Ring. Set up \$10, reserve a spot or for questions call Kirk Collier at 606-541-4207.
KC STEAK DINNER — Steak dinner after 5:15 p.m. Mass. Open to the public. Proceeds for charities and Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for the community.
QUARTER AUCTION — 6 p.m., doors open, 7 p.m., auction, many auction items, food and beverages available, and door prizes. Benefit for medical expenses for Everett Gill, 40 year veteran of the fire department. Will be held at the Maysville VFW on Kehoe Viaduct in Maysville.
BENEFIT FOR JEFF DUGAN — 11 a.m. — 6 p.m., Maysville Rotary Park, food, cupcake walk, bake sale, games for adults, games for kids, dunking booth, and auction. Gospel music by Anthony and Anita McAdams, Solid Ground, Mount Tabor Youth Revolution, New Revival, James Thjurma Jr., Lena Staggs, and Dover Creek. Call 502-542-3512 for more information.
ALS AWARENESS PANCAKE BREAKFAST — In honor of Cindy Campbell, k 7 — 11 a.m., breakfast, silent auction, gift baskets, cake auction, Jimmy Johnson signed photos, The Silver Sneakers Line Dancers, and a balloon lift. Maysville Nursing and Rehab Center, 620 Parker Road, Maysville. All proceeds go to ALS which is Lou Gehrig's disease.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

RELAY FOR LIFE — Flower pens for sale at Walmart for Mother's Day gifts.

MONDAY, MAY 14

MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — Basic Computer class, 1:30 p.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

MAYSVILLE CHAMBER — LEAP Day, PrimaryPlus, 927 Kenton Station Road, Maysville, lower floor, 759-0433.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

CURVES RELAY FOR LIFE — Spa Day, J Curtis Salon will provide Spa Services for low fee and donations to Relay for Life. Sponsored by Curves team.
MASON COUNTY PUBIC LIBRARY — Preschool Storytime, 10:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — Ebook Club, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

BROWN COUNTY BOARD OF DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES — Board meeting, 4:30 p.m., at Habilitation Center, 9116 Hamer Road, Georgetown, Ohio.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

CRUISE-IN — May's Lick Fire Department, and fish fry, 5-9 p.m. Proceeds to the fire department.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

CRAIN CEMETERY — Hillsboro Road, 1 p.m., ceremony honoring those buried, some are Revolutionary soldier, light refreshments, and Mike Rawlings, Historian, speaker. Bring flowers for the graves.
MAYSVILLE AREA BOARD-GAMERS — 9 a.m. — 5 p.m., at the Asparagus Festival, May's Lick. free gaming, bake sale, soft drinks and water. Proceeds go to the Lewisburg Fire Department.

CRUISE-IN — Chatham Nursing Home, 1-5 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

EATS GALLERY SHOWING — 6-9 p.m, Ken Swinson's new work on display, refreshments served, 42 West 2nd Street, Maysville.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

MAYSVILLE AREA BOARD-GAMERS — 7 p.m., Lewisburg Fire Hall. Come and learn to play board games and cards.
RELAY FOR LIFE BAKE SALE AND RAFFLE — 9 a.m. — 1 p.m., Meadowview Regional Medical Center. Buy chances on a 26 inch flat screen TV.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

MAYSVILLE CHAMBER MULTISPORT RACE — Buffalo Trace Multisport Race, 8 a.m., Limestone Street and McDonald Parkway, call 564-5534 for information and to register. This race includes Duathlon, Triathlon, Sprint Triathlon or 5K. Go to www.buffalotrail-sraces.com.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

MAYSVILLE ROTARY CLUB — 11:45 a.m., lunch and speaker, Nathan Stahl on Financial Planning.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

COUPONING WORKSHOP — 6 p.m., Mason County Extension Office, call 564-6808 for information and reservations. Workshop is free.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

MAYSVILLE ROTARY CLUB AWARDS — 6:30 p.m., awards and installation of officers.

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD MUSEUM — Open Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. — 3 p.m., other days by appointment only. Call Nona Marshall at 564-4412 for more information or go to bierbower.org.
MORGAN COUNTY TORNADO RELIEF — Send monetary donations to Gateway ADD, 110 Lake Park Drive, Morehead, Ky. 40351. Donations go directly to victims. To volunteer call 800-862-0526 or 606-783-8756.
MAYSVILLE YOUNGER WOMANS CLUB — First Thursday of every month, call Jennifer Boone, at 407-5152 for information.
MAYSVILLE LIONS CLUB — First and Third Thursdays of each month at 6:30 p.m., at the Lions Clubhouse.
AUTISM PARENT SUPPORT GROUP — ACT Building, first Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m., Information: Terri Srinivasan, Family Liaison, Comprehend, 606-301-3842 (cell).
COMMUNITY PRAYER SERVICE — 6:30 p.m. — 7:15 p.m., third Friday of each month, Mason County Public Library.
FREE COMMUNITY MEALS — The Shepherd's House, Forest Avenue and Wood Street, Maysville, 6-8 p.m., the last two Tuesdays of each month.
CONCERNED CITIZENS' COALITION — Fourth Tuesday each month, 6:30 p.m., Hunter Hall, 31 Third Street.
CANCER RESOURCE ROOM — Highland Christian Church, open by appointment by calling Cindy Orme, at 584-1541.
MASON COUNTY CLOTHING BANK — Behind Senior Center, Mason-Lewis Road, three rooms of used men's, women's and children's clothing, small donation only, 9:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Chris Colfer of 'Glee' writes his Hollywood ticket

STAR BUSY WITH FILMS,
BOOKS AND A DISNEY PILOT

ALICIA RANCILIO
Associated Press

NEW YORK | When "Glee" star Chris Colfer was 8, he began writing a novel. He wrote two pages, called it the first chapter and proudly showed it to his grandmother.

"She said, 'OK, could use some development,'" laughed Colfer in a recent interview.

That memory was worked into his script for the movie "Struck by Lightning," which premiered at this year's Tribeca Film Festival.

Colfer wrote and stars in the movie. He plays Carson, an ambitious high-school senior who blackmails his fellow students into helping him get into Northwestern University.

The 21-year-old actor came up with the idea for the story when he was a teen as a way to vent about his teachers and class-

mates. He then taught himself how to write a screenplay.

"I would go to my local Borders in Fresno (Calif.) and I would study Sofia Coppola's 'Marie Antoinette' published screenplay. I'd sit there — 'cause I couldn't afford it — and I'd read it and I'd read it and I'd teach myself how to screen-write and how to, you know, frame everything."

Allison Janney plays his mother, and Colfer says he always pictured her in the part.

"I always had her voice in my head for some reason. Always, always," he said.

Janney said she was unaware the part was written for her, but loved it immediately.

"I was blown away by Chris' script," she said.

"The writing has always been the most important thing to me, and I had an instant connection to his script. The characters were

funny and flawed, especially the part of his mother. Then I met with him and was completely charmed by him. ... How can he be so talented and accomplished and charming and be so impossibly young? I can't wait to see what's next for him. Maybe directing?"

Dermot Mulroney, Christina Hendricks and Sarah Hyland ("Modern Family") also star in the movie.

Colfer has just finished a psychological drama he hopes to shoot independently this summer. He also adapted a pilot for the Disney Channel based on Florence Laughlin's children's book "The Little Leftover Witch."

He also inked a deal to publish two children's books. "The Land of Stories," which will be in bookstores in July, is essentially the completion of that story he began writing when he was 8.

"It came from me being a young, curious kid holding a book in my hand and wishing with all my heart that I could just fall into the book and go on these



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this April 21 file photo, actor Chris Colfer poses for a portrait in New York. Colfer stars in the Fox series, "Glee."

adventures with all the characters," he said.

Colfer said he told his parents when he was growing up that he was going to write and act, and he has made good on those bold declarations. His portrayal of gay teen Kurt Hummel on the Fox show "Glee" has earned him a Golden Globe

Award and two Emmy nominations.

Despite the opportunities he's had since "Glee," Colfer says he cannot ever really get used to fame.

"I don't think anyone can prepare you for it. ... You find different ways of dealing with it and getting used to it, but it's not

something you can totally settle your mind into. For me, I always feel like I have this massive responsibility because of the kind of platform that 'Glee' gave me. I can never do anything that disappoints anyone. That's my biggest fear — disappointing those people who look up to me."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this 2011 image released by NBC, Alec Baldwin portrays Jack Donaghy, left, and Tina Fey portrays Liz Lemon in the NBC comedy series, "30 Rock." The series will broadcast live on Thursday.

NBC's '30 Rock' rocks out with live episode

SHOW GOES
LIVE FOR A
NIGHT WITH
AN EPISODE

FRAZIER MOORE
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK | In a break from its usual filmed style, NBC's "30 Rock" went live Thursday night with an episode that was full of fun and, yes, very lively.

As promised, the setup for the episode had boss Jack Donaghy (Alec Baldwin) delivering the bad news that, as a cost-cutting measure, "TGS," the fictitious show-within-a-show produced by Liz Lemon (series star Tina Fey), would henceforth be filmed, not broadcast live.

"From now on," he said, "you write and shoot the season in two weeks, like 'Wheel of Fortune' and Fox News."

Liz erupted in protest. "'TGS' has to be live or it will lose all its excitement and spontaneity," she declared. "That's the beauty of live TV: Anything can happen!"

And at that moment, Kenneth the NBC Page (Jack McBrayer) entered Donaghy's office with Paul McCartney in tow, telling him, "Here's a bathroom you can use." McCartney disappeared into Donaghy's executive loo. Anything indeed.

Liz was easily won over once she realized that filming "TGS" would be quicker and easier.

But Kenneth argued passionately for the excitement that live TV represents, reminding his colleagues of historic live programs from NBC's rich past.

This paved the way for several wacky flashbacks, including the 1950s live sitcom "The Lovebirds," a spoof of "The Honey-mooners."

In the black-and-white sequence in a bare-bones Brooklyn apartment, Bald-

win assumed the Jackie Gleason role, with Fey as the long-suffering wife originally portrayed by Audrey Meadows.

"You're a real cut-up," sneered Baldwin in a sendup of Gleason's ranting Ralph Kramden. "In fact, one of these days I'm gonna cut you up in pieces and feed you to the neighbor's dogs."

"It'd be the first time you've taken me out for dinner in years," replied the poker-faced Fey.

In another flashback, Baldwin played a pickled parody of Dean Martin from his 1960s variety series.

And "30 Rock" star Tracy Morgan appeared in a flashback from a pioneering 1950s sitcom that featured African-Americans — a spoof of "Amos 'n' Andy" with a burnt-cork-faced Jon Hamm as his black sidekick.

Among other surprise guests were Amy Poehler, Jimmy Fallon and Fred Armisen.

Thursday's episode was the second such venture for "30 Rock," which aired live the first time in October 2010.

As it did then, this half-hour was broadcast from NBC's Studio 8H — otherwise the home of "Saturday Night Live" — in front of a live studio audience.

The initial performance — telecast at 8:30 p.m. Eastern time — went smoothly, with no noticeable technical glitches and one minor flubbed line.

Three hours later, the cast and guest stars hit their marks once again for viewers in the western U.S. One change: instead of Sir Paul, reality queen Kim Kardashian made use of Donaghy's bathroom.

By the end of the episode, Donaghy was won over to the importance of live TV.

"'TGS' is meant to be live," he concluded. "To make it more profitable, we'll just need to do more sponsored product placements. Or I'll just pay you all less."

Evans feels the power of superheroes in 'Avengers'

SANDY COHEN
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES | Chris Evans could feel the power of "The Avengers" from the moment he stepped on set.

Reprising his role as Captain America, the 30-year-old actor joins Robert Downey Jr.'s Iron Man, Chris Hemsworth's Thor, Jeremy Renner's Hawkeye, Scarlett Johansson's Black Widow and Samuel L. Jackson's Nick Fury in the long-awaited Marvel superhero romp, in theaters May 4.

Just seeing his co-stars in their costumes was exciting, Evans said — especially on the first day of shooting with Downey and Hemsworth.

"I'd never seen either one of them before in their outfits. Obviously I loved the 'Iron Man' movies and I had just seen 'Thor' in the theater like a week prior, and I remem-

ber coming to set and seeing both of them suited up and just thinking, I think my initial thought was, 'God, I wish I could work with those guys,'" he said.

"And the immediate afterthought was, '(Expletive) I am! I am! I'm in a suit too! I can't believe this!' So that was a really nice geek moment for me."

Downey, who already starred in two blockbuster "Iron Man" films, was like the leader of the pack, Evans said, establishing a warm feeling on set that fostered camaraderie among the cast.

"He's the reason these movies are happening: If Iron Man had not done well, obviously we would not be doing these movies," he said. "He's like the matriarch. He's the dad. If he would have come to set with a different attitude or certain disposition, the fish could rot from the head down. I can't say enough about the

guy. He's such an amazing man: His energy and his positivity and his friendliness and his charm, it just breeds allegiance, and as a result everyone just fell in line and it became a family right away, kind of thanks to him."

Evans is a superhero star in his own right. He debuted his character in last summer's "Captain America: The First Avenger," which took in more than \$368 million. But he was happy to share the task of saving the planet with his

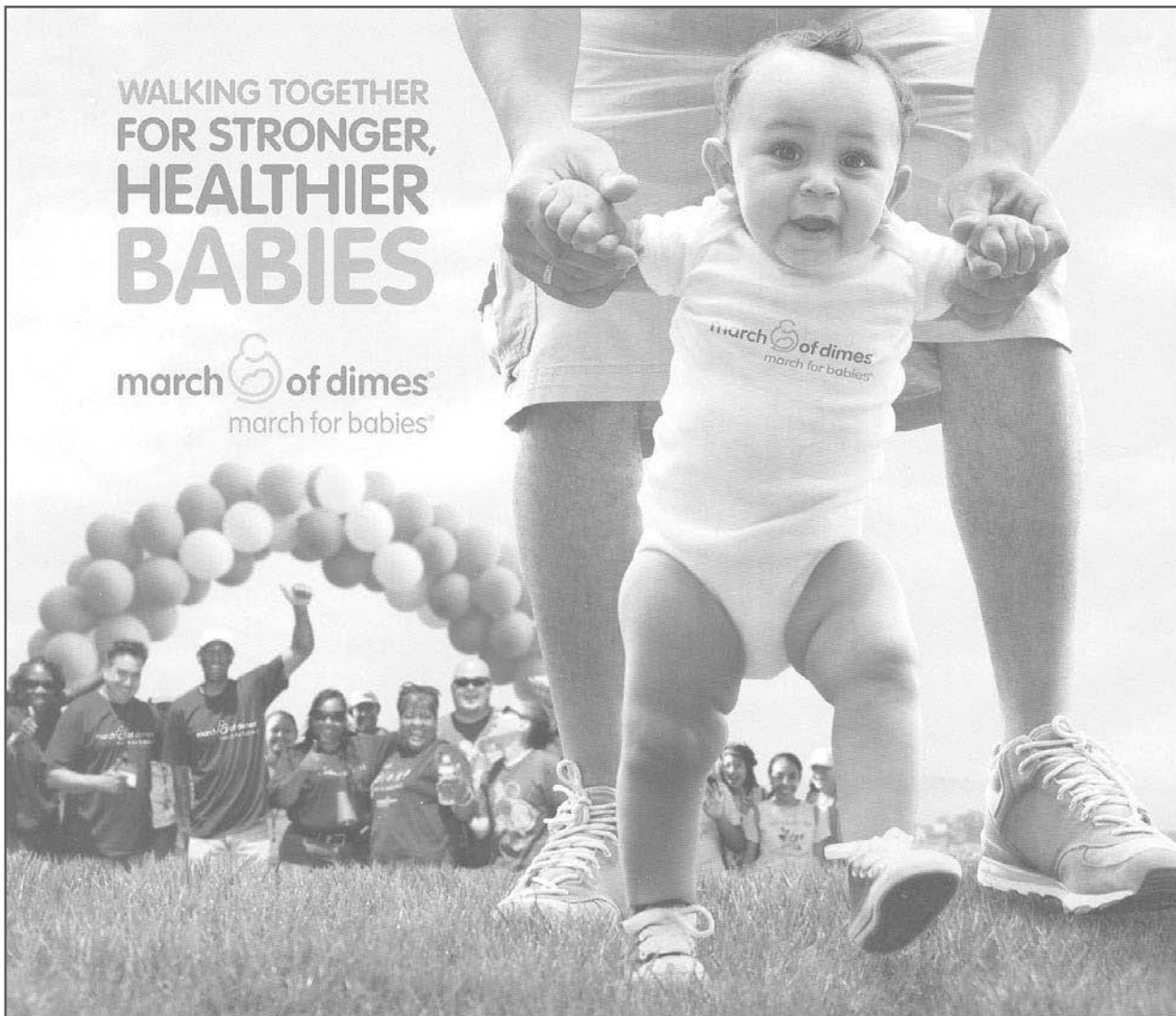
fellow Avengers this time around.

"With this movie, it's such a load lifted coming to set going, 'Look at all these Oscar nominees that I'm surrounded by,'" he said. "It's like a dream summer camp or something."

Not so dreamy was packing 20 pounds of muscle onto his naturally slender frame. Evans spent hours in the gym and hours more eating protein — a routine many of his co-stars followed to become superhero-size.



CHRIS EVANS



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Registration: 8:00 A.M., Walk Begins 9:00 A.M.

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HOW YOU SEE IT

SOLUTION ISN'T EASY

I am not real sure about the immigration laws. After reading the shocking number of immigrants who are illegal in our country each year, I'm not sure there is an answer. It looks like each state that has this problem should adopt the same laws.

A MUST-SEE

My comment is about the musical that the Shepherd's House is putting on called "Life On The Edge." I went to see it last night and it was really good. I urge all young people and adults to see it. It was a good show. The Shepherd's House is at the corner of Wood Street and Forest Avenue, Maysville.

NO DOUBT

Was there ever any doubt that Maple Leaf would get their road widened? Only the people on that road can get the job done.

WHAT'S THE LAW?

Is it legal to pass a school bus in a passing zone as long as it is moving? The laws appear to be different in different states.

MIXED SIGNALS

Sounds like the Aberdeen Council right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing. I can't imagine drilling on property that really has not been legally purchased. Sound like they do need an attorney to keep them straight.

The Comment Line is 606-564-4045. A tape recorder is used to record messages. Please speak slowly and clearly and keep background noises low. It is not necessary to leave you name in order to participate in the Comment Line, however we ask that callers not dominate the medium. The Ledger Independent reserves the right to edit comments for libel, obscenities or other inappropriate material.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Help the Women's Crisis Center in Maysville

To the editor:
On Tuesday, April 24, 2012, the First Presbyterian Church hosted the monthly meeting of Maysville's AAUW (American Association of University Women), and Melissa Greenwell and Mary Bishop were the speakers, representing the Buffalo Trace Women's Crisis Center. Both were full of good information and inspiring stories, and they reminded meeting attendees that donations of personal items, dish towels, bath towels, soap, detergent, and pillows are always needed at the Center.
They also informed those who did not know already that the Buffalo Trace Women's Crisis Center serves women in Mason, Bracken, Lewis, Fleming and Robertson counties. What was new information to me, personally, is that women in Brown County and Adams County also receive services, without cost and without question, from our Buffalo Trace area Women's Crisis Center. Our Women's Crisis Center gets no funding from the State of Ohio at all, and yet those women are welcomed with open arms when they come across the river.
Our Women's Crisis Center needs donations (financial and physical, as listed above), and the five-county area has been historically very generous. That needs to continue. But we might also look into ways to help the Women's Crisis Center with procuring funding from the other side of the river as well, because we want to help as many women (and children, and men, and pets) as we can, as well as we can, and in as wide-reaching an area as we can.
Sincerely,
Rev. Laurie McKnight — Maysville

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

"It sort of defies logic. The idea that this is the first and only time, it doesn't make sense. For something to get this out of control it has to be a ... cultural blueprint."

— SEN. LINDSEY GRAHAM, R-S.C., AFTER THE SECRET SERVICE ACKNOWLEDGED INVESTIGATING REPORTS OF AGENTS HIRING STRIPPERS AND PROSTITUTES ON ANOTHER TRIP, THIS ONE TO EL SALVADOR.

Discovery's last flight



TOM PURCELL

“Regrettably true, Mission Control. We’re all still smarting over the Challenger disaster in 1986, when it broke apart 73 seconds into its flight, killing all seven crew members, including Christa McAuliffe, the first female teacher in space, over.”

“Hello, Discovery, this is Mission Control. How are things going up there on your final mission, over?”
“Surprisingly smooth, Mission Control. The least bumpy ride we’ve had in years, over.”
“You got that right, Discovery. We’ve had our share of ups and downs since the space shuttle program launched in 1981, over.”
“Regrettably true, Mission Control. We’re all still smarting over the Challenger disaster in 1986, when it broke apart 73 seconds into its flight, killing all seven crew members, including Christa McAuliffe, the first female teacher in space, over.”
“A very sad day for America, Discovery. We recall how the program was grounded for two and a half years, and being overcome by sadness again when tragedy struck Columbia in 2003. A piece of foam fell off the fuel tank and punctured a wing, allowing superheated gases inside during re-entry, which caused Columbia to disintegrate just 16 minutes before landing, over.”
“An awful memory, Mission Control. After that, we did extensive testing and redesign to make sure the foam problems would not happen again. Unfortunately, it did happen again on a subsequent flight, but thankfully didn’t cause an explosion, over.”
“Thank God for that, Discovery, but the response from then-NASA chief Michael Griffin sure didn’t fill Americans with confidence. He said his engineers goofed on key safety checks, over.”
“It was certainly off-putting to hear the head of our once-proud agency use the word ‘goof,’ Mission Control. We remember how the public grew weary of such goofs — particularly with all the money we were spending. The 135 shuttle missions cost \$209 billion — well beyond initial estimates, over.”
“Well, Discovery, we all hoped the Constellation program, signed into law in 2004 under President Bush, would breathe new life into U.S. space exploration. Bush’s plan sought to return us to the moon by 2020. It anticipated completion of the International Space Station and the shuttle program’s planned cessation in 2010, over.”
“But President Obama canceled Con-

stellation last year. With Americans losing their enthusiasm for space and America’s budget hemorrhaging red ink, he didn’t face much resistance. Obama’s plan may be underwhelming in many respects, but it calls for more reliance on the private sector, over.”
“That’s true, Discovery. Many Republicans criticized Obama, but his plan may be the better way to explore space. The New Atlantis, a conservative publication, says that when President Kennedy expanded NASA in 1961 to compete with the Soviets, America created a ‘massive, centralized, command-and-control agency.’ Big government agencies tend to be inefficient, expensive and make mistakes, over.”
“Agreed, Mission Control. As The New Atlantis says, whereas Obama loves big government programs in all other areas, he has offered a conservative approach to space. We now have an opportunity to unleash the private sector’s creativity to explore space more efficiently and effectively, over.”
“Perhaps, Discovery, but it still is sad to see America dial down its commitment to space. It’s like we’re giving up our leadership role and handing it off to China and Russia. Your last flight getting a piggy back ride to a space museum is a bitter-sweet image, over.”
“All of this is sad, indeed, Mission Control. We surely hope and pray America gets its affairs in order, enjoys robust economic growth again and generates the funds needed to reinvigorate our space programs, over.”
“Well, Discovery, you’re about to reach your final destination. Discovery has had more missions than any other shuttle, assisting with the Hubble Space Telescope and the space station. You’ve got plenty to be proud about. And you now can enjoy a victory lap over Washington, D.C. All things considered, Discovery, your work was victorious indeed. Over and out.”

Tom Purcell, a freelance writer is also a humor columnist for the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review, and is nationally syndicated exclusively by Cagle Cartoons newspaper syndicate. Email Tom at Purcell@cagle-cartoons.com.

Funny Money: Experiencing innumeracy



PETER FUNT

“The mathematician and scholar Douglas Hofstadter coined the term innumeracy some 30 years ago, back when the National Debt was under \$2 trillion. It’s currently \$15.6 trillion, but the numbers are so large that a 680% increase has basically no meaning for average Americans, except that we know it’s a lot of money.”

For most Americans, a penny at the gas pump has vivid significance but billions of dollars create a meaningless blur. Increasingly, we are unable to fathom the really big numbers in our modern world, a condition known as innumeracy.
In a recent 24-hour period, Facebook paid \$1 billion for the photo-sharing service Instagram — a firm with 12 employees that most people had never heard of, and that a week earlier was valued at \$500,000; Microsoft gave AOL more than \$1 billion for some patents, and Sony said its annual loss was \$6.4 billion.
Do these numbers mean anything anymore?
Not long ago people used the term “billion” so infrequently that, for clarity, they spelled the first letter: “That’s billion, with a B.” Today, according to Forbes, there are 1,226 billionaires.
Congress spends billions here, billions there and, as the late Sen. Everett Dirksen famously concluded, “pretty soon you’re talking about real money.”
During the height of Mega Millions fever, NBC News asked ticket buyers what they’d do with \$650 million if they won. One woman said, with apparent sincerity, that she would purchase a lifetime supply of Oreo cookies.
That’s classic innumeracy. If the woman lives 60 more years, and is willing to eat 150 Oreos every week, her tab would be roughly \$70,000. It’s a lot of money, but as a percentage of \$650 million it’s so small — about one-hundredth of one percent — that, for all intents and purposes she could have her Oreos and \$650 million.
Try getting a grip numbers like these: Google’s revenue is \$20 billion a year! Matt Cain of the San Francisco Giants makes \$3,000 per pitch! The U.S. government spends \$1.5 million per minute!
Big numbers, right? Well, the real figures are actually double: Google is taking in \$40 billion; Cain earns \$6,000 every time he throws the ball, and the government’s outflow is \$3 million per minute. So what?
The mathematician and scholar Douglas Hofstadter coined the term innumeracy some 30 years ago, back when the National Debt was under \$2 trillion. It’s

currently \$15.6 trillion, but the numbers are so large that a 680% increase has basically no meaning for average Americans, except that we know it’s a lot of money.
According to one estimate, just counting to a trillion takes over 190,000 years. If we paid off the debt at the rate of a dollar per second, we would get the job done in roughly half a million years — without interest.
Many of our elected leaders seem to suffer from what might be called poli-innumeracy — the inability to control the numbers that control us. That’s how we get bridges to nowhere and the military’s infamous thousand-dollar toilet seats.
It’s only a matter of time before U.S. politicians start talking about a sextillion of this (21 zeros) or a vigintillion of that (63 zeros).
Travelers used to find it amusing to deal with foreign currencies that required, say, 10,000 whatevers for a cup of coffee. I remember visiting Brazil in the ‘80s when taxi drivers needed a daily printout to determine how many thousand Cruzeiros to collect per mile.
These were “new” Cruzeiros which differed from the “old” Cruzeiros in that the Brazilian government chopped off a few zeros so that one of the new was worth 1,000 of the old. A few years later they did it again, declaring that 1,000 new Cruzeiros would be worth one Cruzado.
Soon they had to drop away three more zeros and Brazilians were given the “new” Cruzados. In 1990, these Cruzados Novos were retired, and the Cruzeiros were back; in 1993, the Cruzeiros lost another three zeros and were turned into “real” Cruzeiros. The numbers ceased to have meaning, although the value of the service or product remained clear.
What divides Americans nowadays is not just that a few people have a lot of money while many have much less, it’s that some people understand the really big numbers — or so we assume — but most of us do not.
Yet, as our innumeracy worsens, we don’t trust bureaucrats who claim to understand huge sums if at the same time they appear clueless about the price of an Oreo.

ADVICE

Irrational animosity drives a wedge between families

DEAR ABBY: My mother has never liked her sister-in-law. Mom thinks “Auntie Beth” is “completely out to get her,” even though no one has seen any evidence to support my mother’s claims.

For the past several months, Mom has been complaining nonstop about how “awful” Beth is. She says things at the most random times to people she barely knows. If we don’t show sympathy toward Mom, she then becomes enraged. It has caused many problems between our family and Auntie Beth’s. We can’t have holidays together because my aunt is not allowed in our house. No one wants to be involved in the drama or to participate in the terrible gossip.

How can I help my mother understand the harm she is causing and get our family back together? — **SICK OF THE DRAMA**

DEAR SICK OF THE DRAMA: Your mother’s behavior appears to have escalated from disliking Aunt Beth to obsessive and paranoid. If it is time for her annual physical, her doctor should be told about it because her behavior is not normal and she may need a neurological exam or counseling.

Unfortunately, there isn’t much you can do

about this, because if you try, she may think that you are “against” her, too. But the rest of the family can refuse to allow her to exclude Aunt Beth by not accepting invitations in which she is not included.

DEAR ABBY: I have started a relationship and am falling in love. I have known “Willa” for a few years, but we never really hung out before this. We see eye-to-eye on lots of things. However, the other night she told me she’d had a past relationship with her best guy friend, “Mike,” whom she refers to as a “big brother.” I have known him for a year.

Mike is someone I hang out with. Their fling was eight years ago. Willa also hinted there may be other mutual friends she has had relations with before me. I don’t care who she’s been with, but I feel I should know which ones we socialize with. And I’d rather hear it from her than find out from a friend. Willa says it isn’t her place to spread other people’s business. What do you think? — **WANTS ANSWERS**

DEAR WANTS ANSWERS: Unless Willa intended to make a full disclosure, she shouldn’t have teased you by making

you curious. Obviously, you do care about whom she has been with, so now you need to be honest with yourself about why. Would you prefer not to socialize with the men with whom she has had past relationships? Because she has clammed up, perhaps you should assume that she has been with all of the men she has introduced you to. The question you need to ask yourself is whether you can put her past aside and focus instead on building a future with her.

DEAR ABBY: I am curious to learn what your readers do when they receive a gift card for a place where they don’t shop or eat. Some restaurants are located far from where I live, and some stores don’t carry anything I need or want. — **GRATEFUL, BUT ... IN COLUMBUS, OHIO**

DEAR GRATEFUL, BUT: I’m printing your letter, but I am sure most of my readers would do what I would do and that is re-gift it to someone who would appreciate it and use it.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.



DEAR ABBY

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, April 28, the 119th day of 2012. There are 247 days left in the year.

TODAY’S HIGHLIGHT

On April 28, 1789, there was a mutiny on the Bounty as rebelling crew members of the British ship led by Fletcher Christian set Capt. William Bligh and 18 sailors adrift in a launch in the South Pacific. (Bligh and most of the men with him managed to reach Timor in 47 days.)

ON THIS DATE:

In 1758, the fifth president of the United States, James Monroe, was born in Westmoreland County, Va.

In 1788, Maryland became the seventh state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1817, the United States and Britain signed the Rush-Bagot Treaty, which limited the number of naval vessels allowed in the Great Lakes.

In 1918, Gavrilo Princip, the assassin of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and the archduke’s wife, Sophie, died in prison of tuberculosis.

In 1937, former Iraqi president Saddam Hussein was born in the village of al-Oja near the desert town of Tikrit (he was executed in Dec. 2006).

In 1942, pollster George Gallup said most Americans preferred to call the current global conflict “World War II” or “The Second World War” (other suggestions included “Survival War” or “War of World Freedom”).

In 1945, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress, Clara Petacci, were executed by Italian partisans as they attempted to flee the country.

In 1952, war with Japan officially ended as a treaty signed in San Francisco the year before took effect.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as Supreme Allied commander in Europe; he was succeeded by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

In 1967, heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali refused to be inducted into the Army, the same day General William C. Westmoreland told Congress the U.S. “would prevail in Vietnam.”

In 1987, Contra rebels in Nicaragua killed Benjamin Ernest Linder, an American engineer working on a hydroelectric project for the Sandinista government.

In 1988, a flight attendant was killed and more than 60 persons injured when part of the roof of an Aloha Airlines Boeing 737 tore off during a flight from Hilo (HEE'-loh) to Honolulu.

In 1992, the Agriculture Department unveiled its pyramid-shaped recommended-diet chart that had cost nearly \$1 million to develop. (A revised pyramid was introduced in 2005; a new approach, “MyPlate,” replaced the pyramid concept in 2011.)

TEN YEARS AGO

Severe weather, including tornadoes in Missouri and Maryland, killed at least six people. Alexander Lebed, the gruff former general who’d helped defeat the 1991 hard-line Soviet coup, was killed in a helicopter crash near the Russian town of Abakan; he was 52.

FIVE YEARS AGO

A suicide car bomber struck in Karbala, Iraq, killing at least 63 people. A suicide attack on Pakistan’s Interior Minister (Aftab Khan Sherpao) killed 28 people; the official was slightly hurt. Death claimed “Tonight Show” assistant conductor Tommy Newsom at age 78 and character actor Dabbs Greer

at age 90.

ONE YEAR AGO

President Barack Obama reshuffled his national security team, with CIA Director Leon Panetta succeeding Defense Secretary Robert Gates and Gen. David Petraeus replacing Panetta at the CIA. Convicted sex offender Phillip Garrido and his wife, Nancy, pleaded guilty to kidnapping and raping a California girl, Jaycee Dugard, who was abducted in 1991 at the age of 11 and rescued 18 years later. (Phillip Garrido was sentenced to 431 years to life in prison; Nancy Garrido was sentenced to 36 years to life in prison.) Canada’s Patrick Chan won the world figure skating championships in Moscow.

Today’s Birthdays: Pulitzer Prize-winning author Harper Lee is 86. Former Secretary of State James A. Baker III is 82. Director-actor Richard C. Sarafian is 82. Actress-singer Ann-Margret is 71. Actress Marcia Strassman is 64. Actor Paul Guilfoyle (“CSI”) is 63. “Tonight Show” host Jay Leno is 62. Rock musician Chuck Leavell is 60. Actress Mary McDonnell is 59. Rock singer-musician Kim Gordon (Sonic Youth) is 59. Rapper Too Short is 46. Actress Simbi Khali is 41. Actress Bridget Moynahan is 41. Actor Chris Young is 41. Rapper Big Gipp is 39. Actor Jorge Garcia is 39. Actress Elisabeth Rohm is 39. Actress Penelope Cruz is 38. Actor Nate Richert is 34. Actress Jessica Alba is 31. Actor Harry Shum Jr. (TV: “Glee”) is 30. Actress Jenna Ushkowitz (TV: “Glee”) is 26. Actress Aleisha Allen is 21.

Thought for Today: “We have two lives... the one we learn with and the life we live with after that.” — Bernard Malamud, American author (1914-1986).

Maysville Pianists performing at MSU

Maysville Pianists are participating in Piano Festivals at MSU

Sam Kummmler, Abigail Payne and Ann Wood, all of Maysville’s Downing Academy have been selected to participate in several piano events at Morehead State University this month. Ann Wood, a junior at Mason County High School and daughter

of Karen and Taylor Wood will perform in an honor’s recital at the concluding event of a day of classes in jazz improvisation, masterclass, sight reading and private lessons with professional pianists from all over the country today. Ann accompanies the high school choir and for church services.

Then, on May 5, Sam

Kummmler and Abigail Payne will participate in the Kentucky Music Teacher’s Piano Festival and Workshop. They will perform two pieces each from memory at the festival and will participate in the Kentucky Music Teacher’s Association’s state music theory exam. Abigail Payne, daughter of Brian and Jennifer

Payne is a seventh grade student at mason County Middle School and is a member of science club, the soccer time and sings in the choir. Sam Kummmler, son of Ellen and Bill Kummmler is in the fourth grade at Mason County Intermediate School and enjoys playing sports, especially basketball and soccer.

SIMONS MIDDLE SCHOOL RECOGNIZES STUDENTS



Elijah Cantania, Jacob Hitch, Dalton Tucker, Thomas Kegley, Heather Marshall and Ashley Bowling were recently selected as Students of the Month.

PROVIDED

IN APPRECIATION



PROVIDED

Mason County 4-H Youth Development Agent, Karen Douglas presents Eddie Johnson with a certificate from the National Wild Turkey Federation for a donation it made to the Mason County 4-H Shooting Sports program, the Mason County Marksman. N.W.T.F. donated \$250 and the local Buffalo Trace chapter of N.W.T.F. donated \$150.

ON THE WEB!
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St. Michael School registering students for 2012-2013

St. Michael School is now enrolling students for the 2012-2013 school year.

St. Michael is a Catholic elementary school, pre-school through 8, that exists to serve the academic, spiritual, and emotional needs of a child. It is fully accredited by the State of Ohio.

St. Michael School offers its students religious

education, academic excellence; small class sizes, 12 students in a class; individualized attention; emphasis on Christian values; policy of inclusion; new automated library; structured curriculum and technology.

Schedule a tour by calling 937-392-4202 or visit the website at www.stmichaelcatholicschool.org

Mothers Day is Sunday, May 13, 2012

Happy Mothers Day

To: Carla Hickerson

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2011 LINCOLN

RELIGION CALENDAR

TODAY
SECOND BAPTIST — April 28-29, music workshop with George Vaughn, 11 a.m., practice and concert at 7 p.m., public invited. No charge.
FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD — Auction at 2 p.m., and food served. Located on AA Highway East of US 68. Hot Dog plate, \$3.
TRINITY UNITED METHODIST — Free community meal, 5:30 — 6:30 p.m., 26 West Third Street, Maysville.

Lightner, Ronnie Tolle, Carolyn Least, Sara Teegarden, Jeff Morgan, Scott United Methodist Liturgical Dancers and others.
FIFTH SUNDAY HYMN SING — May's Lick Christian Church, 7 p.m.
PETERSVILLE CHURCH OF GOD — 11 a.m. Little Family Singers, Sunday School at 10 a.m. Milt Stanfield, pastor.
HILLSBORO CHRISTIAN — Youth Service, 6 p.m., short play and music by East Fork Youth Choir from Bath County.

SUNDAY
FIFTH SUNDAY SONG FEST — East Fork Christian Church, Lewis County, 6 p.m. Guests will be the Cantrell Family from Winchester, Ohio. Come enjoy Bluegrass Gospel Music.
BENEFIT FOR WEST LIBERTY CONCERT — 6:30 p.m., Seddon United Methodist Church, 1317 Forest Avenue, Maysville. Proceeds to West Liberty United Methodist Church, pastored by Kenny Jett of Maysville. Featuring: Seddon United Methodist Choir, Orangeburg Community Choir, Joyce Grandison, Mark

THURSDAY
GEMS MEETING — New group GEMS (greet, eat, meet and socialize), for retired folks, first Thursday of each month. Meet today at the church to car pool to Moyer Winery for lunch. Call Diana Staggs for more information at 584-4708 and reservations by May 1, to 564-5578.

FRIDAY
CHURCH WOMEN UNITED — 6 p.m., Scott United Methodist Church, May Friendship Day, potluck salad supper.

SATURDAY, MAY 5
TOLLESBORO UNITED METHODIST — Yard Sale, 8 a.m. — 2 p.m., corner of Ky. 10 and 57, if raining, inside Fellowship Hall. Many items for sale. Proceeds to the Tollesboro United Methodist Children's Ministries.

SUNDAY, MAY 6
ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH OF MINERVA --Mass, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 7
MOUNT TABOR UNITED METHODIST — 7 p.m., Spring Revival, Evangelist, David Hickerson, May 7-12, special music by church, and Solid Ground on Saturday. Pastor, Robbie Workman.

TUESDAY, MAY 8
MAYSVILLE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — 12th Annual Tea Party, 6 p.m., reservations need to be made by April 30. Call the church for reservations at 564-4262.

TUESDAY, MAY 15
MAYSVILLE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — Support group for families and friends of those incarcerated, 7-8 p.m., 18 East Third Street, Maysville, come in through back entrance. Call Amanda Mullins for information, 606-564-5768. Sponsored by Northern Kentucky Reentry Council.
SCOTT UNITED METHODIST — Community Mother's and Father's Day dinner, 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 4
HIGHLAND CHRISTIAN — The Threads of Love Clothing Closet is open by appointment. Call 606-584-3241 for information.
MAYSVILLE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — VBS, Maple Leaf Road, theme: The Sky. June 4-8, for pre-school through sixth grade.

MONDAY, JUNE 25
SCOTT UNITED METHODIST — June 25-29, VBS, theme: "No Friend Like Jesus-Get Connected." Closing program June 30. Times to be announced.

SUNDAY, JULY 15
SCOTT UNITED METHODIST — Church in the park, Maysville-Mason County Recreation Park, Washington, 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 22
SCOTT UNITED METHODIST — Annual Homecoming, 11 a.m., worship, dinner to follow, 3 p.m., service.

THURSDAY, AUG. 9
SCOTT UNITED METHODIST — Music workshop and concert.

MISCELLANEOUS:
ST. JAMES CATHOLIC — Mass, 10 a.m., Minerva, will have a service each Sunday on a regular basis.
BOOK-LINK — Needs Bibles, Sunday School books, song books, or monetary donations. Phone 606-798-3495 to pick up materials. Monetary donations may be sent to Book-Link International, Inc., Olin Williams, 100 Book-Link Way, Eubank, Ky. 45267.
COMMUNITY PRAYER SERVICE — Third Friday of each month, 6:30-7:15 p.m., Mason County Public Library.
MASON COUNTY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION — Meeting the second Wednesday of each month, contact any of the new officers: Fr. Bob Hudson, Tony Liess, or Marilyn Roades.
ABERDEEN BAPTIST — Celebrate Recovery Program, each Friday evening: group meetings for hurts, habits and hang-ups, 7-8:30 p.m., 733 U.S. 52 East, Aberdeen, call 937-795-2334 for more details.
MAYSVILLE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — First Place 4 Health, 6:15 Monday evenings, Bible Study and informal Nutrition Classes. Open to anyone. Call Jeanie at 564-4262 for information.
IGLESIA PUERTA DEL CIELO INC. — Pastor, Tito Sandoval, 859-285-5559. Dirección: 930 Forest Avenue, Maysville, Sabado, 7 a.m. — 10 p.m. Jesus les dijo: yo soy el pan de vida; el que a mi viene, nunca tendra hambre; y el que en mi cree, no tendra sed jamas. Juan 6:35. Porque tu eres importante para Cristo llegamos hasta aqui para compartir contigo las buenas nuevas de salvacion para to vida. No faltes! Sin tino podemos empezar.
SHEPHERD'S HOUSE — Last two Tuesdays of every month, 6-8 p.m., free hot meal for those in need. Located at 930 Forest Avenue, Maysville. Call 937-618-0603.
MOUNT TABOR — Tuesday Bible Study, 6 p.m. Join in the study of Psalms and put a "Psalm in Your Heart." Church located in Ribolt.
The Datebook is reserved for civic and nonprofit organizations. Unless otherwise noted, events should be considered open to the public. Items for the Datebook should be submitted to the news room before 4 p.m. the day before publication. Items are published as space permits. You may also submit your datebook item directly to maysville-online.com by going to the calendar, clicking on "submit an event" and filling in the information.

Washington
United Methodist
Women meet

The April meeting of the Washington United Methodist Women was held Sunday, April 22, in the Fellowship Hall of the church. President Elizabeth Berry welcomed 10 members and one new member. Carole Stacy read the minutes of the last meeting and Amber Brewer gave the treasurer's report. A love offering as well as the pledges given for what was given or taken up as each members 'Call to Prayer and Self-Denial' during Lent was taken at this time. Mrs. Berry asked each member to state what they had given or taken up during Lent. After refreshments served by Lovell Knox, Elizabeth Berry gave the devotional which was taken from the Response Magazine "Heart of the Stranger" and read verses from the Book of James. She reminded us that we should be doers in the world and stated that to really understand each other, we need to "walk in the other person's shoes." Rachael Naylor reported that the Jelly Bean Jar with poem was a great success. This was a project by the children attending the Easter Egg Hunt at the church. The jars were given to church family residents of the local nursing home. Plans for the May 5 LACE training lunch were finalized. Donations received for the lunch will be used for local mission projects, also members were reminded of the Women of Wow meeting to be held at the church on Saturday, April 28 at 9 a.m. to noon. Betty Orme presented some recipes for foods that could be made using the "Red, White, and Blue" theme for the upcoming Memorial Day Indoor Picnic to be held on May 27 after church services. Terry Bradley brought books to the meeting which she has made available to those participating in the clubs reading program. She then gave the Mission Focus which was on Earth Day: Becoming a Greener Church, a UMW priority issue, and recognized the birthday of a Mozambique missionary from the Prayer Calendar and Elizabeth Berry gave the Response Moment from the March issue as part of the devotional. The next meeting will be Sunday, June 24 at 4 p.m. All interested women of the church are invited to attend.

Taize prayer service
May 2 at First Christian

Beginning Wednesday, May 2, 2012, First Christian Church at 18 West Third Street in Maysville will host a Taizé style prayer service in Hardyman Chapel. The prayer service is modeled after that of the Taizé Community found in Taizé, France. This ecumenical monastic community welcomes over 100,000 young people every year from all over the world. It seeks to use simple songs and prayer to promote Christian unity and communion. According to the Taizé worship book, in order to keep praying together, "this style of prayer service fosters a communion with God more than meditative prayer with others, with singing that goes on and on and that continues afterwards in the silence of one's heart." What can God do with a community that gathers together and unites in prayer? God can work miracles beyond our imagination. Pastors Steve and Jyn Leshner invite members of the community to attend this prayer service to be held on the first Wednesday of the month. From 5:30-6 p.m. you are invited to the chapel for the Taizé style prayer service. The chapel will be set at 5:15 if you would like to arrive early for personal prayer. You are also given an opportunity to stay in the chapel as long as you would like after the service for quiet personal reflective time. Please join us for this mid-week opportunity to unite together in prayer. For more information, call the church office at 606-564-5568. This prayer service will take place subsequently on the first Wednesday of every month.

Islam claims blocked in
Tenn. trial over mosque

TRAVIS LOLLER
Associated Press

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. | Plaintiffs in a civil trial trying to block a proposed mosque in Tennessee were largely turned away Wednesday in trying to raise their wider arguments against the religion of Islam. The plaintiffs want to void a May 2010 meeting of the Rutherford County Planning Commission in which it approved the Islamic Center of Murfreesboro's site plan. They claim the public was not adequately notified ahead of time. While the judge has limited the scope of the trial strictly to the issue of public notice, it hasn't stopped the plaintiffs in the long-running case from raising a series of larger claims, such as asserting that Islam is not a religion and that the proposed mosque is a danger because of what they consider to be the faith's violent tenets. Chancellor Robert Corlew, who is overseeing the trial, blocked a few attempts on Wednesday to argue that the public notice required for the meeting should have been greater because of the alleged danger from Islam.

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Meeting. . .

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He did not immediately respond to a telephone message left at the Highway Patrol's Gainesville office seeking comment Thursday. A home phone

Other factors in his decision were that U.S. 441, the major detour route, also was closed and the only alternative was a two-lane road through a small town



"As a result of our own after-action review, the Patrol is already making

It's too early to consider disciplinary action, said Courtney Heidelberg, spokeswoman for the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, which includes the Highway Patrol. She noted the

The report recommends the Highway Patrol clarify procedures in its policy manual and adopt mandatory protocols rather than merely suggesting guidelines.

MISSILES DISPLAYED SHOW NO SIGN OF ADVANCEMENT

a half-dozen ominous new North Korean missiles showcased recently at a lavish military parade say they were fakes, and

Since its recent rocket launch failure, Pyongyang's top military leaders have made several boastful statements about its weapons capabilities. On



In this photo taken Sunday, April 15, 2012, what appears to be a new missile is carried during a mass military parade at the Kim Il Sung Square in Pyongyang, North Korea, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the country's founding father Kim Il Sung.

But the weapons displayed April 15 appear to be a mishmash of liquid-fuel and solid-fuel components that could never fly together. Undulating casings on the missiles suggest the

That's a big concern because, along with developing nuclear weapons,

Though North Korea frequently overstates its military capabilities, the missiles displayed this month might foreshadow weapons it is still working on.

"To understand whether there is a real missile development program in place, we are trying to understand whether the mock-ups make sense as the design for a real missile," he said.

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Drug-overdose antidote is put in addicts' hands

HEROIN-OVERDOSE ANTIDOTE IS BEING ISSUED TO ADDICTS AND THEIR LOVED ONES

DENISE LAVOIE
AP Legal Affairs Writer

WEST BRIDGEWATER, Mass. | Steve Wohlen lay on his front lawn, blue, unconscious and barely breathing, overdosing on heroin.

His mother ran outside, frantically assembling a pen-like canister. Her heart pounding, she dropped to her knees and used the device to deliver two squirts up her son's nostrils.

Within minutes, his eyes opened, color returned to his face, and he sat up — brought back from a potentially lethal overdose by a drug commonly known by its old brand name, Narcan.

The drug, widely sold under its generic name, naloxone, counteracts the effects of heroin, OxyContin and other powerful painkillers and has been routinely used by ambulance crews and emergency rooms in the U.S. for decades. But in the past few years, public health officials across the nation have been distributing it free to addicts and their loved ones, as well as to some police and firefighters.

Such giveaways may have saved more than 10,000 lives since the first program was started in 1996 in Chicago, according to a survey by the Harm Reduction Coalition, a national group that works to reduce the consequences of drug use.

Opponents say that making the antidote so easily available is an accommodation to drug use that could make addicts less likely to seek treatment. The objections are not unlike those raised decades ago when addicts were first issued clean needles to curb the spread of AIDS. But Wohlen and his mother see things differently.

"I just didn't want to be that mother standing next to that casket," Linda Wohlen said.

Supporters of the distribution programs say getting naloxone into drug users' homes saves lives that might otherwise be lost waiting for an ambulance.

"The question has always been: How can we get people treated before they die? If an overdose of the drug is taken at home, you won't have enough time to get that patient to the emergency room before respiratory depression leads to death," said Dr. Russell

Portenoy, chairman of pain medicine at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York.

The problem has become more urgent: Heroin overdose deaths in the U.S. nearly doubled over the last decade, from 1,725 in 1999 to 3,278 in 2009, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. During the same period, deadly overdoses from opiate-like drugs, including painkillers, have nearly quadrupled, from 4,030 to 15,597.

Naloxone works by blocking certain drug receptors in the brain. It has no effect on alcohol or cocaine overdoses but can be used against such painkillers as OxyContin, Percocet and Vicodin.

Normally available only by prescription, it is issued to people like Linda Wohlen through 50 programs in more than 188 locations around the country, including Baltimore, New York and San Francisco, according to the survey, published in February by the CDC. Thousands of people have been trained to use injectable and nasal spray forms of the drug.

Other countries are also distributing the drug to the public, including Britain, Ukraine, Russia and Kazakhstan.

Most of the U.S. programs are run by state or local health departments and addiction support groups.

"If you've ever talked to a parent who watched their kid overdose, you wouldn't wonder why we are doing this," said Hilary Jacobs, deputy director of the Bureau of Substance Abuse Services in Massachusetts, where state officials began a distribution program in 2007 that they say has saved about 1,300 lives. The state has spent about \$841,000 issuing free naloxone, each dose costing the Public Health Department \$16.

In New Mexico, which has one of the highest drug overdose death rates in the country, health officials estimate the statewide naloxone distribution program that began in 2001 has counteracted 3,000 overdoses.

In Wilkes County, N.C., an Appalachian area with an alarmingly high rate of prescription drug deaths, a nonprofit organization called Project Lazarus has taken a slightly different approach: It persuaded doctors to prescribe nalox-

one in tandem with painkillers to certain patients. The practice, along with an all-out education campaign, has been credited by the organization with reducing overdose deaths 69 percent between 2009 and 2011.

Fred Wells Brason II, chief executive of Project Lazarus, said he had never heard of naloxone when the group began to develop its overdose prevention plan.

"Then I found out it was used in emergency rooms to reverse opiate overdoses," he recalled. "My first question was, 'Well, that's great, but not one person from Wilkes County who overdoses made it that far. They were all found at home dead.'"

William Breault, a neighborhood activist in Worcester, Mass., opposed the distribution site set up in his city.

"I just feel that the focus

and our dollars should be getting people off drugs, into recovery and treatment," he said. "This policy is one of accommodation to anti-social behavior. Absolutely, it sends a false message that this is the silver bullet, this will take care of you if you overdose."

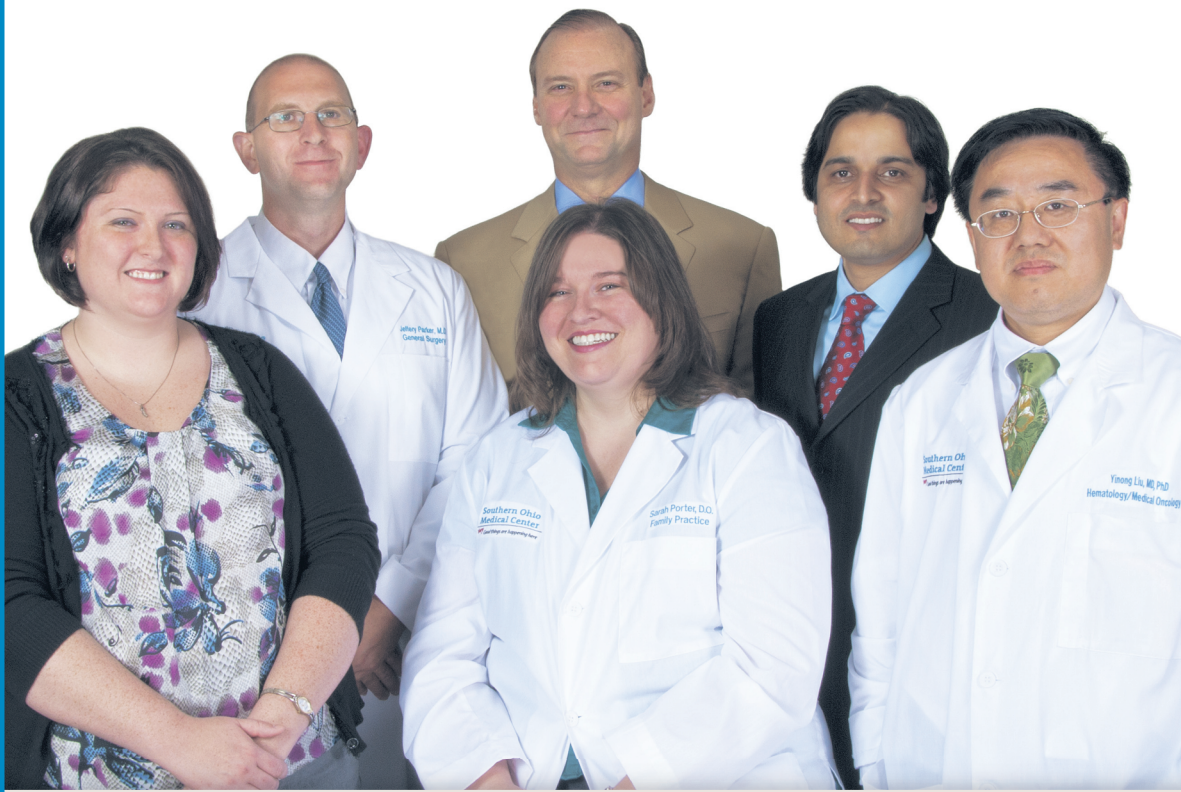
Police in Quincy, Mass., began carrying naloxone in late 2010, courtesy of the state, after grappling with one of the highest non-fatal overdose rates in Massachusetts.

Since then, officers have used it to reverse 69 overdoses.

Patrolman Michael Brandolini said he once saved two people in a single day: a man whose mother found him unconscious in his bedroom, and a man lying in a snowbank.

"I think it's fine in the hands of first responders — police, fire and paramedics," Brandolini said.

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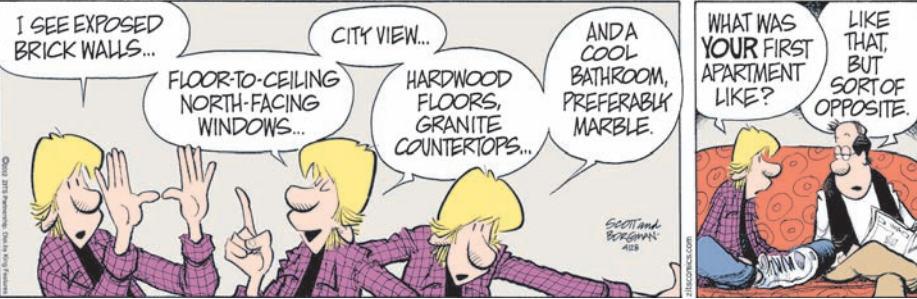
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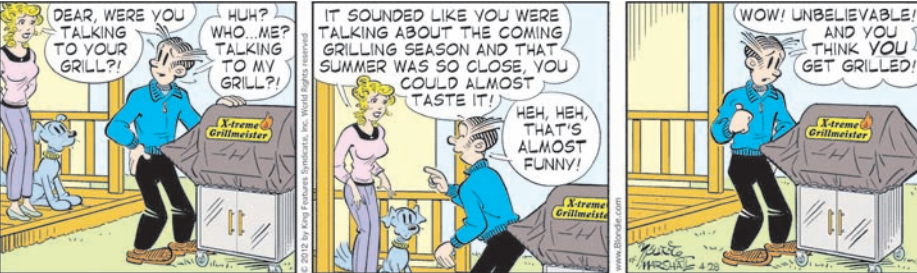
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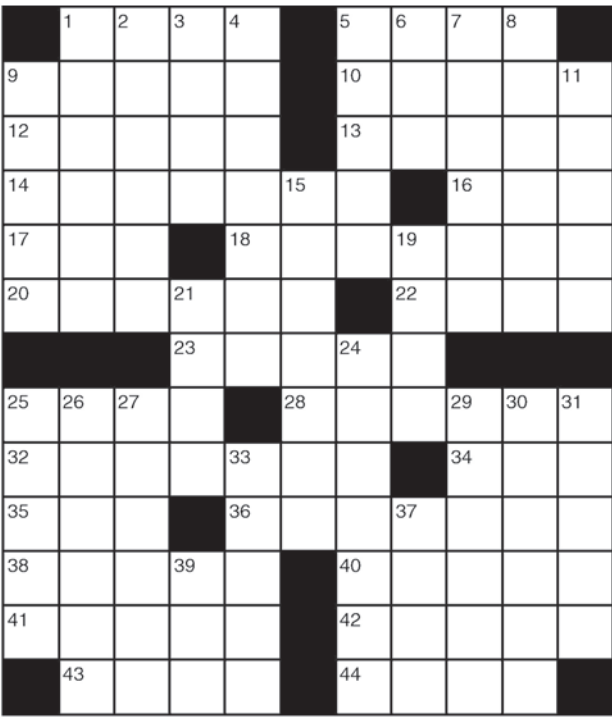
BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



CROSSWORD by Thomas Joseph

- ACROSS
1 Dad, in slang
5 Recreation area
9 Writer Levi
10 Winter weather
12 "The Tempest" sprite
13 Pond growth
14 Zoologist Jane
16 Had something
17 Wing
18 Director Jane
20 "The Matrix" star
22 Travel stops
23 Rework
25 Greek group
28 Despise
32 Bombshell Jane
34 "Moulin Rouge!" director
Luhrmann
35 Leaf lifter
36 Emmy winner Jane
38 Grammatical objects
40 " — Fly Now" ("Rocky" song)

- DOWN
41 Doll
42 "Golden Boy" playwright
43 Ala. neighbor
44 Capone's foe
DOWN
1 Con quest?
2 Colorful bird
3 Begged
4 Comforted
5 Sacred song
6 Totality
7 Win back
8 Buster of comedy
9 Court player
11 Prom crowd
15 Louisiana explorer
19 Falafel holder



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



BRIDGE by Steve Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 9 4
♥ Q 9 3
♦ 10 6 2
♣ A Q 10 7

WEST
♠ 10 5 2
♥ 6
♦ 8 7 5 4 3
♣ K 9 8 2

EAST
♠ Q 7
♥ A K J 8 7 4
♦ Q J 9
♣ 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 8 6 3
♥ 10 5
♦ A K
♣ J 6 5 4

The bidding:
South 1♠ Pass
West Pass
North 2♠ Pass
East 2♥ Pass

Opening lead — six of hearts.

Bridge is an easy game to play well — if you put your mind to it.

For example, take this deal where South was in four spades and West led a heart. East won with the jack, cashed the ace, West discarding a diamond, and continued with the king. When declarer

trumped with the eight, West overtrumped with the ten and shifted to a diamond, won by declarer with the king.

South played the K-A of spades — both opponents following — then cashed the ace of diamonds and led the jack of clubs. West covered with the king, taken by dummy's ace, and declarer returned to his hand by ruffing the ten of diamonds.

Next came the four of clubs, and when West played the deuce, South successfully finessed dummy's seven! Declarer then claimed the rest of the tricks, making four spades.

How did South know he should finesse the seven on the second round of clubs? Was it just a lucky guess? Had he caught a glimpse of an opponent's hand? The truth is that it was neither. It was really just a matter of counting up to 13.

South learned at trick two that East had started with seven hearts. At trick six he learned that East had started with two spades. When he ruffed the diamond ten at trick nine, he learned that East had started with three diamonds.

With 12 of East's cards in three suits fully accounted for, it therefore followed that East had started with only one club. Finessing the seven of clubs was thus not as peculiar a play as it seemed.

Observe that West could not have averted this outcome by playing the eight of clubs rather than the deuce at trick 10. In that case, declarer would have won with the ten, returned a spade to the jack and finessed the club seven at trick 12 to produce the same result.

Indeed, West's best chance was to play low on the deuce and hope South had not counted to 13.

HOROSCOPE by Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Today the Moon is in your fellow fire sign, Leo, so the day just gets better as it wears on. This is a great day for sports, playful activities with children, the arts, the entertainment world and, of course, love and romance!

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
You feel a bit down home today, which is why you'll enjoy relaxing at home or spending time with family members. Memories of your youth could be part of the picture.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
A busy day full of short trips, errands, reading and writing. You'll enjoy time chatting with siblings and neighbors. Yada yada yada.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Today your focus goes to your cash flow, earnings and your sense of self-worth. You might be busy maintaining or cleaning something you own. You want to get a better handle on your stuff.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
The Moon is in your sign today, which means you're a bit luckier than all the other signs. However, you also might be a bit more emotional. (No worries.)

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You'll be happy working behind the scenes or working alone today, because you feel the need for privacy and peace and quiet. Any kind of study will appeal to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A confidential discussion with a friend or perhaps a member of a group could be meaningful to you today. Or vice versa; possibly, someone else needs to confide in you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You will be noticed briefly by parents, bosses, VIPs and perhaps even the police today. Be aware of this. Be on your best behavior.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Shake it up a little today. Do something different. Go someplace you've never been before to give yourself the thrill of adven-

ture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Focus on bills, shared property, inheritances and red-tape details with insurance matters. Spend at least 30 minutes trying to sort some of this out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Today, the only Moon directly opposite your sign all month is taking place. That's why you'll be focused on partnerships and friendships more than usual. Be prepared to go more than halfway.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
You have a strong desire to get better organized today. Therefore, act on this urge! Make a to-do list.

YOU BORN TODAY
You are steadfast, courageous and loyal. You don't give up in difficult situations. You also fight for what is right. You're verbally adroit and an excellent negotiator. You take pride in your appearance and always look good. You're an excellent friend and companion. This year an exciting new cycle begins for you. Get ready to open any door!

CRYPTOGRAM
by Bob Johnson and Mary Margolies

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

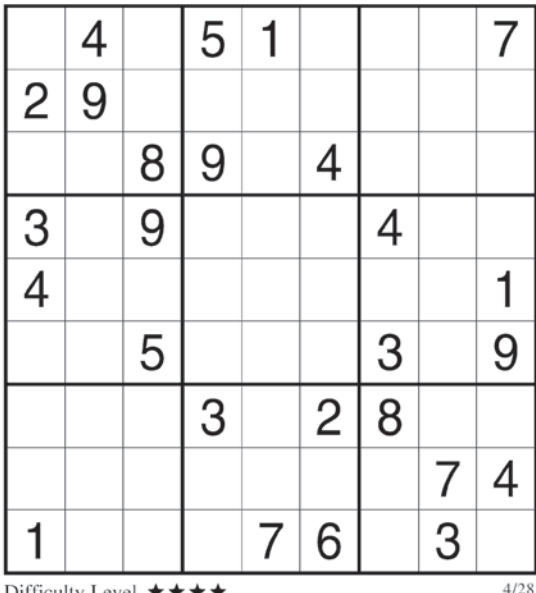
One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

4-28 CRYPTOQUOTE

Z RFZXU VCA EIX YBITB RFB
IKRW, WAQBKZCK CK
ZXGBKZCK, RC RFB
ECXWEZBXEB CG LIXUZXM.

— PZYYZIL NARYBK VBIRW
Yesterday's Cryptquote: A MAN'S GROWTH IS SEEN IN THE SUCCESSIVE CHOIRS OF HIS FRIENDS. — RALPH WALDO EMERSON

su|do|ku by Dave Green



Answer to previous puzzle



Graham fighting MS with all she's got

TO BE INDUCTED TODAY INTO KHSAA HALL OF FAME

ZACK KLEMMME
zack.klemme@lee.net

WINCHESTER | Multiple sclerosis has, for the time being, taken from Maxine Graham the use of her legs. But the former Fleming County track and field standout, who makes no effort to hide the competitive spirit coursing inside her, plans to get them back.

"Let me fight. Give me a half a chance to fight," she said Friday morning. "My heart is here, it's just my legs. That's the problem." Graham is being inducted today into the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame. She is still the state's record holder in the long jump after she propelled herself 20 feet, 4 inches in 1975, and won 10 state titles in high jump, long jump,

440-yard relay and 880-yard medley relay events in a Lady Panthers uniform. Not long after those days, Graham first realized at a track meet she was afflicted with something, she said. She earned an opportunity to compete at a Junior Olympics event in Tennessee at the age of "17 or 18, something like that," she said, and she "can remember going down on both knees"

"I went down, and they said, 'What's wrong?' and I was fatigued," she said. "I was actually burning, like skin burning, and I knew. I said 'OK, it's here,' and that was the first time." What caused that was multiple sclerosis (MS). MS is a chronic disease that damages the nerves in the spinal cord and brain, as well as the optic nerves, according to webmed.com. Graham is currently bedridden at the Kindred Transitional Care and Rehabilitation Center

at Fountain Circle in Winchester. Lesions dot her scalp, her left eye twitches from time to time and she says her eyesight is failing. She also has lupus. But Graham continues to look at MS as an opponent she can beat. Terms such as "adversity" and "courage" have all but lost their meaning thanks to their overuse, especially in the sports vernacular. See **GRAHAM**, C2

HOUSTON 6, CINCINNATI 4

Six early Astros runs too much for Reds comeback

LEAKE GETS
ROCKED

Associated Press

CINCINNATI | Jose Altuve drove in two runs with a triple and a double, leading Wandy Rodriguez and the Houston Astros past the Cincinnati Reds 6-4 on Friday night. Jed Lowrie also had two hits for the Astros, who have won consecutive games for the first time since a three-game winning streak April 7-9. Houston hit .316 during three games in Milwaukee this week and had 14 hits in a 7-5 win in the series finale Wednesday. Rodriguez (2-2) gave up two runs and six hits in six innings. He walked two and struck out six. The left-hander allowed only one earned run over 14 innings in his previous two starts. Astros first baseman Carlos Lee left in the first inning because of a sprained left ankle. Jay Bruce's fifth home run of the season and second in two days and Devin Mesoraco's first of the year, on consecutive pitches from Fernando Abad with one out in the ninth, prompted Houston to bring in closer Brett Myers. He got two outs for his fourth save.



Cincinnati Reds' Jay Bruce, left, slides safely into home plate past Houston Astros catcher Jason Castro, right, after a Todd Frazier triple during the fifth inning, Friday, in Cincinnati. The Astros won 6-4.

The Astros took a 2-0 lead in the third. Jason Castro led off with a bloop single and Altuve hit a two-out triple to right as Bruce tried to make a diving catch on the play. J.D. Martinez added an RBI single. Houston chased starter Mike Leake with a four-run fourth that included RBI doubles by Chris

Johnson and Altuve sandwiched around Jordan Schafer's run-scoring single. Three of the runs were unearned due to Gold Glove second baseman Brandon Phil-

lips' error on Brian Bogusevic's sharp grounder. See **REDS**, C4

Mason County track sweeps Fleming County Twilight Invitational

BRAD LAUX
For The Ledger Independent

FLEMINGSBURG | Madison Paver and Julia Woods each won three individual events, and Mason County captured six of the eight relay titles at Friday night's Fleming County Twilight Invitational as the Royals and the Lady Royals cruised to the team crowns. Paver captured all three sprints — the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash and the 400-meter dash; while Woods won two distance events — the 800-meter run and the 1600-meter run — as well as the pole vault as the Lady Royals captured the team title with 201 points.



Mason County's Madison Paver wins an event at a track meet at Fleming County on Friday. The Royals and Lady Royals were both victorious as teams.

See **TRACK**, C3

Coaching veteran Harrop tapped to mentor West Union boys' basketball

'START FROM WHERE WE ARE NOW AND MOVE FORWARD'

ZACK KLEMMME
zack.klemme@lee.net

When a school is looking for a basketball coach to lead a rebuilding effort, it can't ask for much more in a potential head man than West Union thinks it's found in Trent Harrop. He's a former coach of the year with a winning record who knows the Dragons' program and comes from a family of successful coaches. Now Harrop, who was hired this week, turns his attention to getting West Union. back to relevance in the league race. The Dragons have

two total wins in the last two years, one of which came against Southern Hills League competition. "We're gonna build on what the players know now and build an expectation of winning," Harrop said Friday. "We're going to use youth as an advantage and we're going to not focus on the past, but start from where we are now and move forward." Harrop coached at Peebles from 1998-99 and Western Pike from 2007-09. His career record, he said, is 38-28, with two sectional titles at Western, and he was named the Dis-

trict 14 Division IV coach of the year in 2009. His grandfather and father — Walter Harrop Sr. and Walter Jr. — are both members of the Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, with a combined 950-plus wins. "Basketball's been in my blood since day one," the new Dragons bench boss said. Harrop was an assistant at West Union under Blaine Roush in the 1999-2000 season. See **HARROP**, C5

FLEMING COUNTY 1,
MENIFEE COUNTY 0

Lady Panthers eke out win in seventh inning

SMALL BALL PROPELS
FLEMING TO WIN

CHUCK HAMILTON
chuck.hamilton@lee.net

FLEMINGSBURG | When a high school softball game lasts just an hour, you'd expect a real pitcher's duel and that's exactly what occurred at Lady Panther Field on a cool Friday evening. Fleming County was able to finally dent the scoreboard with a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat 61st District rival Menifee County 1-0. The Lady Panthers had been held hitless and struck out 12 times by Lady Cats sophomore Erika Brewer over the first six innings but a bunt single from Mandy Hord past a drawn-in third baseman plated Cristi Petersen with the only run of the game. With the victory, Fleming swept the season series against Menifee and finished 6-0 in district play to earn the top seed in the district tournament. The Lady Panthers won 3-0 in Frenchburg on Monday and sophomore Sarah Boyd was the winning pitcher on both meetings against the Lady Cats. "I had planned to only use Rachel for a few innings today and bring in Kayla Biddle because Menifee had just seen Sarah a few days ago," said Fleming County coach Nathan Ryver. "But when she's pitching as well as she did today, it makes it hard to take her out. The key was she didn't have to throw a lot of pitches because they were swinging early in the count and we played good defense behind her." The Lady Panthers committed just one error and left fielder Morgan Stephens made an outstanding catch on a deep drive from Brewer with one out and a runner on base in the sixth inning to prevent a possible Lady Cats run. See **FLEMING**, C5

GRAHAM

FROM C1

They are still very much applicable in Graham's life as she fights to regain her mobility.

"The MS, this is just a little somethin' somethin' that's goin' on right now. I will exercise and get this out of the way," she said. "Physical therapy and God, just like God gave me the strength to go to state and win and be undefeated, God will give me the strength as long as these people get me in physical therapy."

Her competition-minded outlook dates back to her childhood efforts as an athlete in a family full of them.

"All the Grahams, there was competition between us," she said. "We played football together. The Taylors ... everybody was athletes in our family, and my sister, Michelle Graham, she would tell us if you lose, you get beat up, and you don't lose."

"One time I was playing around at a state meet, she stepped out (and) I set the record. She scared me to death. We were winning anyway, but she stepped out and scared me. She said, 'Maxine, quit playing around.' I said, 'Whoosh,'" Graham said, grinning, making a sound to imitate turning on the jets.

Another example of Graham's spirit is a story she related about the first time she tried to run in the Mason-Dixon Games as an eighth-grader, a year before she was eligible. A would-be opponent found out and turned Graham in.

Her response was to come back the next four years and set and break Mason-Dixon event records.

"We would break the relay record. We had a (heck) of a relay team," she said. "We never dropped the baton" in the 440-yard relay, which she called the "most important relay of any event."

Going to the Mason-

Dixon Games, which inducted Graham as a Hall of Famer in March, also afforded her an opportunity to meet Muhammad Ali, whose hand size compared to her own caught her attention.

"His hand was so big on my hand, but he wanted to meet the little girl that jumped like that," Graham said.

She also got to meet Wilma Rudolph, a former U.S. Olympian from Tennessee who Graham said was "really country. ... We complained about being country, no. She was really country."

"Her legs were huge," Graham said. "She had big, pretty legs, and she used to wink at me every year when we would go to the Mason-Dixon Games."

Those days are now memories, and Graham is ready to get back to work to get back on her feet, expressing some frustration with not being in a rehab program.

"I believe in the Lord to take care of me, and I'll walk again," Graham said. "I believe I'll walk again, but I've got to get into physical therapy ... and it's gotta be aggressive physical therapy. I've got to find the right nursing home with aggressive physical therapy, and I might need some help."

Her competitive spirit — one woman against the world — lends itself to the fight Graham now finds herself in. Although she mentioned her faith, family and friends, and certain doctors as allies in her battle, ultimately she's decided what this will come down to is, she personally refuses to be bested by MS.

"I'm ready to go to work," she said. "I'm telling you, my legs, I'm ready to go to work. I exercise my legs, I got 'em standing up, don't put 'em back down."

"I'm realizing what has to happen because I know what I have to do ... talking is not gonna get it. I gotta work. Sorry, but I'm aggressive, in my mind (and) in my mouth."

MLB STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	14	5	.737	—	Tampa Bay	12	7	.632	—
Atlanta	13	7	.650	1½	Baltimore	12	8	.600	½
New York	11	8	.579	3	New York	11	8	.579	1
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	5½	Toronto	10	10	.500	2½
Miami	7	12	.368	7	Boston	9	10	.474	3
Central					Central				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	13	7	.650	—	Cleveland	10	8	.556	—
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	4	Chicago	10	10	.500	—
Milwaukee	9	11	.450	4	Detroit	10	10	.500	—
Pittsburgh	8	11	.421	4½	Kansas City	6	14	.300	5
Houston	8	12	.400	5	Minnesota	5	15	.250	6
Chicago	7	13	.350	6	West				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	13	6	.684	—	Texas	15	4	.789	—
San Francisco	10	9	.526	3	Oakland	11	10	.524	5
Arizona	10	10	.500	3½	Seattle	11	10	.524	5
Colorado	9	9	.500	3½	Los Angeles	6	14	.300	9½
San Diego	6	14	.300	7½	Thursday's Games				
Thursday's Games					Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2				
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 5					Seattle 5, Detroit 4				
N.Y. Mets 3, Miami 2					Tampa Bay 4, L.A. Angels 3				
San Diego 2, Washington 1					Baltimore 5, Toronto 2				
					Boston 10, Chicago White Sox 3				
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
Chicago Cubs 5, Philadelphia 1					N.Y. Yankees 7, Detroit 6				
Arizona 5, Miami 0					Cleveland 3, L.A. Angels 2				
Houston 6, Cincinnati 4					Oakland 5, Baltimore 2				
Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 1					Seattle 9, Toronto 5, 10 innings				
St. Louis 13, Milwaukee 1					Tampa Bay at Texas, 8:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.					Boston 10, Chicago White Sox 3				
Washington at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.					Kansas City 7, Minnesota 6				
San Diego at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.					Saturday's Games				
Saturday's Games					L.A. Angels (Haren 0-1) at Cleveland (J.Gomez 1-0), 1:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Estrada 0-0) at St. Louis (Lohse 3-0), 1:05 p.m.					Kansas City (B.Chen 0-2) at Minnesota (Marquis 1-0), 1:10 p.m.				
Houston (Harrell 1-1) at Cincinnati (Cueto 2-0), 4:10 p.m.					Detroit (Smyly 0-0) at N.Y. Yankees (F.Garcia 0-1), 4:05 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs (R.Wells 0-0) at Philadelphia (Blanton 1-3), 7:05 p.m.					Seattle (Millwood 0-1) at Toronto (Morrow 1-1), 4:07 p.m.				
Arizona (I.Kennedy 3-0) at Miami (A.Sanchez 1-0), 7:10 p.m.					Oakland (T.Ross 1-0) at Baltimore (W.Chen 1-0), 7:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Bedard 0-4) at Atlanta (Delgado 2-1), 7:10 p.m.					Boston (Lester 0-2) at Chicago White Sox (Peavy 3-0), 7:10 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets (Gee 1-2) at Colorado (Guthrie 2-1), 8:10 p.m.					Tampa Bay (Niemann 1-2) at Texas (Lewis 2-0), 8:05 p.m.				
San Diego (Bass 1-2) at San Francisco (Lincecum 1-2), 9:05 p.m.					Sunday's Games				
Washington (Strasburg 2-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 2-1), 9:10 p.m.					Detroit at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.				
Sunday's Games					L.A. Angels at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.				
Arizona at Miami, 1:10 p.m.					Seattle at Toronto, 1:07 p.m.				
Houston at Cincinnati, 1:10 p.m.					Oakland at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.					Boston at Chicago White Sox, 2:10 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 1:35 p.m.					Kansas City at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m.				
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.					Tampa Bay at Texas, 8:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets at Colorado, 3:10 p.m.					Monday's Games				
San Diego at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.					Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.				
Washington at L.A. Dodgers, 4:10 p.m.					Kansas City at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.				
Monday's Games					Texas at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.				
Arizona at Miami, 12:40 p.m.					Oakland at Boston, 7:10 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.					Seattle at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.					Minnesota at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets at Houston, 8:05 p.m.									
L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.									
Milwaukee at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.									

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NAME	EXT.	EMAIL
Chuck Hamilton	251	chuck.hamilton@lee.net
Zack Klemme	273	zack.klemme@lee.net
SCORE DEADLINE FOR NEXT DAY'S EDITION: 10 P.M.		
PREP SCHEDULE		
Saturday, April 28		
BASEBALL	SOFTBALL	
St. Patrick at Sayre (DH), 10 a.m.	Harrison County McDonald's Classic: Mason County vs. Bourbon County, 9 a.m.; Bracken County vs. Paul Laurence Dunbar, noon	
Fleming County vs. East Jessamine, Harrison Memorial Hospital/McDonald's Classic at Harrison County, 10:30 a.m.	St. Patrick at Sayre, 10 a.m.	
Rowan County at Lewis County, 1 p.m.	Valley of Thunder at Symmes Valley: Eastern Brown vs. Minford, 2 p.m.; Eastern Brown vs. Notre Dame, 4 p.m.	
Ripley at Williamsburg (DH), 10 a.m.	(All times subject to change)	
Georgetown at Eastern Brown (DH), 11 a.m.		

SPORTS ON TV

Saturday, April 28	Sunday, April 29
AUTO RACING 7 p.m. FOX — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series 400, at Richmond, Va.	GOLF 1 p.m. TGC — PGA Tour, Zurich Classic, final round, at New Orleans
EQUESTRIAN 1:30 p.m. NBCSN — Rolex Championships, at Lexington	3 p.m. CBS — PGA Tour, Zurich Classic, final round, at New Orleans
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 12:30 p.m. FOX — Milwaukee at St. Louis	TGC — LPGA, Mobile Bay Classic, final round, at Prattville, Ala.
4 p.m. Fox Sports Ohio — Houston at Cincinnati	MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 1 p.m. Fox Sports Ohio — Houston at Cincinnati
7 p.m. MLB — Regional coverage, Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia or Arizona at Miami	TBS — Detroit at N.Y. Yankees
WGN — Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia	1:30 p.m. WGN — Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia
NBA BASKETBALL 1 p.m. TNT — Playoffs, first round, game 1, Philadelphia at Chicago	8 p.m. ESPN — Tampa Bay at Texas
3:30 p.m. ABC — Playoffs, first round, game 1, New York at Miami	NBA BASKETBALL 1 p.m. ESPN — Playoffs, first round, game 1, Utah at San Antonio
7 p.m. ESPN — Playoffs, first round, game 1, Orlando at Indiana	3:30 p.m. ABC — Playoffs, first round, game 1, Denver at L.A. Lakers
9:30 p.m. ESPN — Playoffs, first round, game 1, Dallas at Oklahoma City	7 p.m. TNT — Playoffs, first round, game 1, Boston at Atlanta
NFL FOOTBALL Noon ESPN — Draft, fourth-seventh rounds, at New York	9:30 p.m. TNT — Playoffs, first round, game 1, L.A. Clippers at Memphis
NHL HOCKEY 3 p.m. NBC — Playoffs, conference semifinals, game 1, Washington at N.Y. Rangers	NHL HOCKEY 3 p.m. NBC — Playoffs, conference semifinals, game 1, New Jersey at Philadelphia
7:30 p.m. NBCSN — Playoffs, conference semifinals, game 1, Los Angeles at St. Louis	8 p.m. NBCSN — Playoffs, conference semifinals, game 2, Nashville at Phoenix
SOCCER 9:55 a.m. ESPN2 — Premier League, Arsenal at Stoke City	
3:30 p.m. NBCSN — MLS, New England at New York	



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Photo by Teri Watson

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TRACK

FROM C1

“The kids really stepped up, especially on the girls’ side,” said Mason County head coach Mark Kachler, who counted at least five top athletes who missed the meet for one reason or another. “We had a lot of pieces to be out. We really had to mix and match for the girls, a lot of them ran in events they don’t usually run. We’re blessed with a lot of kids and Fleming County (the runner-up) is a really good team. We had to pull a rabbit out of a hat however we could tonight.”

Both Paver and Woods easily won each event. Paver captured the 100m is 13.33, nearly four-tenths of a second ahead of freshman teammate Samantha Jones. Paver also captured the 400m (1:04.74) by more than a second over Jones. Considering the distance of the race, her closest competition came in the 200m, when she defeated Bath County’s Loretta Robinson by four-tenths of a second in 27.68. Jones took third in the event.

Woods out-legged her sister Cara in the 1600m, winning the race in 5:43.90. The younger Woods finished in second in 5:58.00, one second ahead of Fleming County’s Julie Perkins, who placed third. Julia Woods led a one-two-three sweep in the 800m in a winning time of 2:40.36. Amarita Srinivasin and Sierra Anderson took second and third, respectively. Julia Woods also notched a ‘pr’ after clearing 8’06” in the pole vault to claim the title in that event by a foot over teammate Raylee Kirkland.

Andre’ana Bennett also won an event, the long jump with a mark of 14’09.50”. After going to a third tiebreaker, Tara Machamer took second in the high jump with a leap of 4’08”.

Host Fleming County’s girls took second with 130.50 points, with Lewis County’s Lady Lions finishing in ninth with 9.5 points.

The Lady Panthers’ 4x800-meter relay quartet of Kelsey Dillon, Abby Fearin, Julie Perkins and Christen Reid won its race in 10:31.89. Eighth-grader

Abby Fearin cruised to the title in the 3200m in 12:15.47, defeating runner-up Kailee Perry of Morgan County by more than 35 seconds. Kelsey Jent also won the discus with a toss of 91’04” Both Fearin and Jent notched ‘pr’s in their respective events.

Mason County’s Alex Stahl won two individual events — the high jump in 5’10.00” and the triple jump in 38’09.00” to pace the Royal boys. Teammate Nick Robinson captured the 1600m (4:46.04) and finished second in the 800m (2:12.53) and 3200m (10:35.01).

Other individual Royal victors included Donovan Hylander in the 110-meter hurdles (17.66), Jacob Tompkins in the 200m (24.03), Shawn Johnson in the 400m (53.89) and Rashon Nelson in the shot put (42’03.00”).

The Royal boys captured the team title with 204 points. Bath County finished second with 125. Fleming County was fourth with 70 points and Lewis County with sixth with 39.5.

“I was pleased with what we had. It was a cold

meet and our girls didn’t run their best times,” Fleming County coach Tim Hamm said. “Our guys pulled together and got fourth, even with a lot of injuries and other problems that have forced them to miss a lot of practices lately. The girls got second and I was really proud of them. They have high expectations. They have had a lot of injuries and illnesses, but still pulled it together. They really ran with a lot of heart.”

Fleming County’s Josh Hitch was the lone Panther victor, capturing the discus with a winning toss of 103’10”.

Tanner Barton led Lewis County’s contingent, setting a ‘pr’ in the 800m with a 2:01.73.

Coach Robert Barton saw a lot of good things from his club.

“Our boys’ sprint relays have been a pleasant surprise (tonight),” he said. “They’ve been struggling lately. We lost our No. 1 sprinter in the 4x200 and he didn’t run the 4x100.”

All three teams are expected to return next weekend for the Area 7 Championships at Greenup County.

Kirkpatrick has company as Bengals’ 1st-round CB

JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI | Dre Kirkpatrick pulled a Bengals cap over his dreadlocks and held up a couple of jerseys on Friday so the photographers could capture his first day at Paul Brown Stadium.

First, he got a jersey with No. 1, signifying the round in which he was picked. Hold it up, smile. Then, he got a No. 27, which he’ll wear. Same drill — grip and grin.

Only one thing was out of place: No. 6 would have been a better fit.

Kirkpatrick is the sixth first-round cornerback on the Bengals roster, an unusual collection of highly regarded players at various stages of their careers. Some are coming off injuries, others are playing it out, while others are still trying to live up to their draft-day aspirations.

Kirkpatrick — he with the nickname “Swagga” — can learn from other cornerbacks who have taken different paths since draft day.

“Maybe they can fill me in on some of those things,” he said.

Kirkpatrick was the 17th overall pick on Thursday night.

The Bengals’ Friday picks were Penn State defensive tackle Devon Still in the second round and Rutgers receiver Mohamed Sanu in the third round.

Kirkpatrick joins Leon Hall (2007) and other first-round cornerbacks Nate Clements (Buffalo 2001), Adam “Pacman” Jones (Tennessee 2005), Terence Newman (Dallas 2003) and Jason Allen (Miami 2006). Clements, Newman and Allen have joined the team as free agents in the last year.

“I like pedigrees,” defensive coordinator Mike Zimmer said on Friday. “Some of the first-round corners we have are with us for a reason. It’s not like they just came out of the draft this week. A lot of our first-round players that we have here, most every other team in the league did not want them. But at one point in time, somebody rated them very high.

“Most of the guys that we have are guys that I know, either coached before or know people that have coached them, so I know what kind of character they have, what kind of heart they have, what kind of competitor they are.”

Kirkpatrick was part of Alabama’s national championship team and has confidence that he’ll fit in quickly.

“It’s just something you’ve got to have,” he said.

“Some people don’t have it. My dad, he blessed me to have it. I like to have a lot of swag about what I do. I have confidence in what I do. When you see me out there, you don’t have to worry about: Is he nervous? No, I’m not nervous.”

His father, Charles, accompanied him from draft headquarters in New York to Cincinnati.

“He’s always been a cocky kid,” said his father, who is a minister. “I think it kind of goes back to the way I raised him. I’d tell him: You don’t have to be afraid of anything. You can conquer anything.”

The Bengals also welcomed Wisconsin guard Kevin Zeitler on Friday before the second round of the draft began. They traded down with New England and took Zeitler with the 27th pick overall. Zeitler could play guard and be the backup center.

The Bengals hadn’t taken a guard so high in the draft since they got Eric Steinbach with their second overall pick — in the second round — in 2003.

Shortened season over, time for the NBA postseason

BRIAN MAHONEY
Associated Press

The sprint to the NBA playoffs is over and the postseason lineup is one of the most intriguing ever.

LeBron James vs. Carmelo Anthony, the young and confident Oklahoma City Thunder looking for an early knockout against the defending champion Dallas Mavericks, two Los Angeles teams shooting for one title and the venerable San Antonio Spurs looking for a second lockout-season title.

Yes, the shortened yet surprisingly successful regular season is the books and the playoffs promise to be even better.

It starts Saturday with the Chicago Bulls, the overall No. 1 seed, hosting the Philadelphia 76ers. Then it’s Miami against New York, with James and Anthony just a couple of the big names in a series loaded with star power.

And with history.

The teams met four straight years from 1997-00, the Knicks winning three of the series and earning a draw in the fights. The animosity doesn’t exist between these players — James and Anthony have known each other since high school before entering the league together in 2003 — but you bet it’s still around for the organizations and fans.

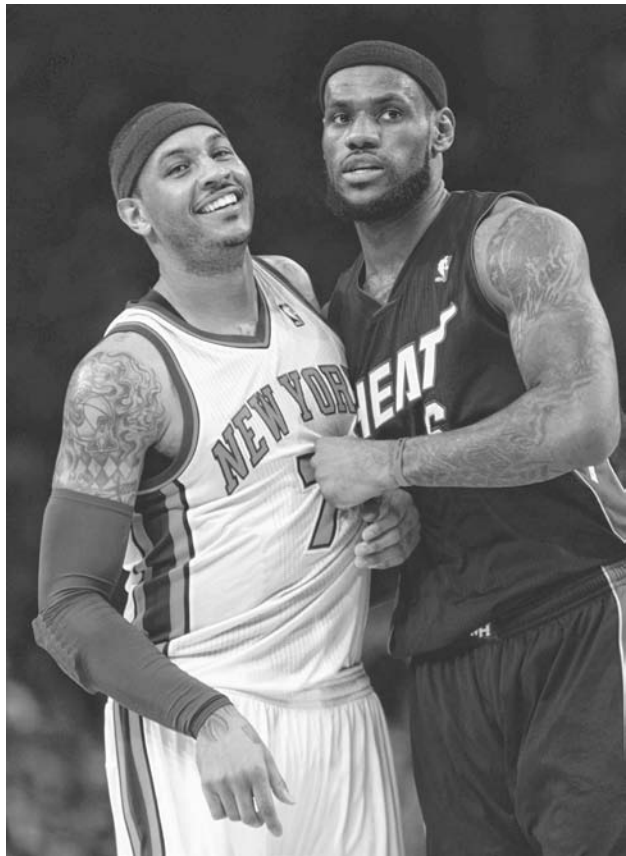
“Once the ball tips off, it’s a series that we’re both trying to win,” Miami’s Dwyane Wade said. “Obviously it makes great headlines and makes everyone in the organization really tuned in to what’s going on. It’s kind of like they’re looking at us like, ‘All right, go get it done for us.’ But when the ball tips off, it’s another game against a very talented opponent.”

Also Saturday, the Indiana Pacers host the Orlando Magic, who playoff hopes seem to have left along with Dwight Howard, before the Mavericks visit the Thunder in the nightcap.

Dallas eliminated Oklahoma City in five games last year on its way to the NBA championship. The teams ended up in the first round this season after the Thunder fell into the No. 2 seed with a late-season stumble, and the Mavericks could never put together a run to move up.

“It’s all we’ve been looking forward to for a long time,” Thunder All-Star Kevin Durant said. “It’s going to be a tough, tough series for us playing against the reigning champions. They cause so many problems on the offensive end and defensive end for us.”

The other four series start Sunday. San Antonio hosts Utah in the opener, followed by the Lakers against Denver. Boston visits Atlanta before Memphis welcomes the Clippers in



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this April 15 file photo, New York’s Carmelo Anthony, left, and Miami’s LeBron James jockey for position during the second half of a game in New York. It’s LeBron vs. Carmelo as the Heat and Knicks renew an old playoff rivalry on Saturday.

the two 4-5 series at night.

The Celtics have the higher seed as Atlantic Division champions but the Hawks get home-court advantage based on their better record. The Grizzlies snatched home-court advantage from the Clippers by winning their final six games while Los Angeles dropped three of its final four.

Yet Chris Paul and Blake Griffin say they aren’t scared of the rugged Grizzlies, who were a game away from the West finals last year and are a trendy pick to get there this time.

“It’s just like any other NBA team,” Griffin said. “They’ve got good bigs, they’ve got good guards. You’ve got to be ready to play. We’re not intimidated by them by any means.”

Commissioner David Stern has said the league didn’t know what to expect when it returned from a nearly five-month lockout

that shortened the season to 66 games. Instead of a backlash from fans, TV ratings were up and attendance held steady.

Most importantly, the fear of a lengthy injury list from too many games crammed together was overestimated.

Howard, Chauncey Billups (Clippers), Jeremy Lin (Knicks) and Al Horford (Hawks) won’t be around to help their teams, at least in this round, but Kobe Bryant and Derrick Rose are ready to go after battling injuries down the stretch.

And now they get the marathon playoff schedule instead of the 120-day sprint of this regular season.

Often dreaded for how spread out the first round is, four games in nine days, such as the Heat and Knicks have, now will be welcomed by teams who had to play four times in five nights during the season.

Coaches will love it, a chance for the practice time that was rarely available to them. And veteran teams like the Celtics and Spurs could thrive with the extra time off.

The Spurs won the 1999 title after the lockout and hope they have one more run in the Tim Duncan era.



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OUTDOORS

Concerns about this untimely spring

April is almost past and wild turkey season is two-thirds over. The bloom is



SAM BEVARD gone from redbuds and white blossoms already cover many blackberry patches. April, always an aggravating coquette, has been in an especially nasty disposition this year. Several mornings of frost marked the week before the hunting began. Trees, duped into bud break in the unseasonable warmth of March, took a hard singeing. My sawtooth oaks, hung with a heavy drapery of catkins, now look forlorn with their shrouds of dead flowers, requiems for the acorn crop of 2013. Buds are now beginning faint re-growth. Sawtooths are black oaks, so the tiny acornets for this fall's crop, hardier back on year-old wood, should have survived. Wild and domestic fruit has certainly taken a hit, but the effects are inconsistent. Some oaks are in full leaf, others still winter-bare because cold killed their new foliage be-

fore it was very visible. The same is true of hickories. Sugar maples look fine, as do buckeyes, which begin to grow early and are often freeze victims. Foliage looks healthier at the higher elevations than it does around the bottoms of bluffs. The cold has not killed apple and peach foliage, but the flowers and fruit are another matter. The frosts of the week of April 8 came during the dark of the moon, and there is an old almanac saying that fruiting trees are more vulnerable to frost damage when the moon is waning. The first round of April freezes struck during the moon's "light" or waxing phase, when almanac wisdom asserts that flowers and fruit can better withstand cold. Whenever I heard enthusiastic burbling about our mild winter and hasty spring, it was often too much temptation not to cast a pall on someone's happy party. When nature gives untimely gifts, it usually demands a payback, also untimely — and painful. Daffodils in February and redbud bloom in March were just wrong and boded nothing good. April is another month to hunting and this

importance existed long before we had wild turkeys on our quest menu. April is the bloom time for most mast-producing trees and shrubs, so the success — or lack thereof — of pollination and fruit set it allows will determine the movements, habits and even survival of many species of game and non-game birds and animals. April will dictate where and how we hunt this fall. Many are of the opinion that the aberrational early spring warmth has made this turkey season difficult by bringing on early nesting and that hunters have missed the peak gobbling period. Except for 15 golden minutes, my season has been one of no contact, of blind and deaf roaming without a bird to work. There is probably no worse kind of hunting than turkey hunting without consistent gobbling. Some hunters have complained, and my experience bears this out, that gobblers seem uninterested in calls. Not just that they do not come in to calls — that is normal tom behavior and is part of the challenge — they do not answer calls. On my Carter County hunt, I saw only hens, one of which I engaged in a

protracted conversation. She paced back and forth clucking and cutting as I aggravated her with a Tom Coffin pushpin call. Shortly after we broke contact, a car passed on the county road on the other side of the creek, pulled in at a house and loud conversation brought a gobbler from the wooded bluff behind the house. Not only had that gobbler ignored my calling, he had also snubbed a genuine neighborhood lady whose sweet voice he most likely recognized and who will probably become one of his chick mamas. Yet for all the difficulties, the Telecheck Review shows that hunters are taking birds. Some folks are getting it right and finding those golden moments that keep us at it because they can come so suddenly and unexpectedly. Such a season wears down the mind and spirit as well as the aging body, causing us to mark the passing of each day as an obstacle breached. It seems a long time until season's end on May 6, but it approaches inexorably, and as it nears, the spring advances toward a time when we will at last be safe from frost and freeze and

April's termagant whims. In that time we will place seeds and plants in the earth and garden plots will fill and develop. This week I took a diversion from hunting and planted Gold Nugget sweet corn and Slenderette snap beans. I am not wholly confident that they will not face frost, but the calendar says it is time that this work begins. It is desirable to have the first patch — I will do at least three additional plantings — of roasting ear corn in the ground by May 1. The moon turned "light" again on the 21st, and once more we stand on the wisdom of the almanac, which asserts that we should plant those crops that bear their fruit above the ground when the moon is growing toward fullness. The threat of more frost next week does not make me fear the quick waste of my labor, since the seeds I planted will still be safely dormant in the soil if newborn May also proves to be a temperamental minx. So with two initial garden tasks behind me, I will continue to rise at 5 a.m. and traipse to the turkey woods (all woods are alike, but whether we call them "turkey woods," "squirrel

woods" or "deer woods" depends on which critter we are trying to assassinate at the moment) until the season is history or I arrive at another golden moment and pull the trigger a second time. I just wish I could hear some gobbles, even if it does no more than run me ragged over bluffs and ridges, wearing my body, fraying my nerves, and spending my energy and sanity on schemes that always take me to where a tom had been lounging 10 minutes before I get there. But as I laid out rows, watered in and covered seed, the specter of this cruel spring reminded me of a warm and rainy pre-dawn this past January while I was preparing for a duck hunt with Mike Mineer and the house rattled from an explosion of thunder. There is another old weather saying, the memory of which chilled me as I planted and imagined my corn and beans up and standing like files of little green soldiers in dressed lines: "Thunder in January, frost in May" — and there is the addendum that the May frost will come on the corresponding day of January's thunder. That was Jan. 23.

12th River Valley Challenge coming to Aberdeen

Staff report

The 12th annual River Valley Challenge will be contested Saturday, May 5 at noon at Town & Country Bowling Lanes in Aberdeen, Ohio. The first-place prize is \$1,000. A total of \$33,460 has been paid out during the history of the tournament, including the first-place winnings Brandon Novak of Chillicothe, Ohio, took home last year. Novak claimed last year's event with the highest winning score in tournament history, dropping 1,857 pins with a 232 average. If he participates this year, Novak will attempt to become the third bowl-

er to win the tournament multiple times. Brian Kretzer of Dayton, Ohio, won three times, and Riga Kalfas of Covington has taken home a pair of titles. Notable competitors in this year's field include Brian Himmler of Cincinnati, a four-time PBA title holder; Jimmy Johnson of Columbus, Ohio, a former PBA rookie of the year and a PBA champion; Cincinnati's Duane Hatton, a 2011 inductee into the Greater Cincinnati Hall of Fame; and Jeff Fehr of Cincinnati, who was invited into the same order in 2012. Outstanding amateurs from Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indi-

ana are also expected to join the field, said Brian Aldridge, who has run the tournament for the past eight years. The tournament's average winning score is 1,753 pins in eight games, or a 221 average. The average cashing score is 1,605 pins felled, averaging 200. Joe Imholte rolled the only perfect 300 in tournament history in 2010. Admission is free and Aldridge encouraged autograph seekers to attend. Local event sponsors include Bowie Tire Co., Aaron's Rent-to-Own, Woodmen of the World Insurance Co., Dave's World of Bowling, Aberdeen Dairy Queen and Odyssey Canvas Works.



VIRGIL HUNT, FOR THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT CINCINNATI SNAKE | Dr. Walter Herzog of Cincinnati came south to go turkey hunting with me and brought a snake to turn loose on the farm.

REDS

FROM C1

Schafer has reached base at least once in every one of Houston's 20 games, the longest streak to start a season by an Astros player since Ricky Gutierrez's 23-game stretch in 1998. Leake (0-3) lasted only 3 2-3 innings, matching the shortest start of his career. He gave up seven hits and six runs, three earned, with one strikeout. The Reds broke up Rodriguez's shutout bid in the fifth on Bruce's bloop single — his second hit in 28 career at-bats against Rodriguez — and Todd Frazier's pinch-hit triple to right-center. They added another run in the sixth on Drew Stubbs' leadoff single and Joey Votto's double to left-center on the 13th pitch of the at-bat.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

BASKETBALL Darius Miller's BBN Swat autograph tour is coming to the Maysville Walmart on May 12 from 4-6 p.m.

GOLF The annual Derby Day Scramble will be held at Kenton Station Golf Course on May 5 beginning at 11:30 a.m. For more information or to sign up, call 606-759-7154.

The second annual Maysville Fire Department Golf Scramble is May 12 beginning at 8 a.m. at Kenton Station Golf Course. Cost \$40 for members and \$50 for non-members. Bring your own six-person team or sign up individually by calling the course at 606-759-7154 or the fire department at 606-564-2541.

FOOTBALL Sign-ups for Tiger Football (grades 1-4 in Mason, Bracken and Robertson counties) will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 5 at the Augusta boat dock and May 19 at the Germantown pavilion. A golf scramble will be held April 28, beginning at 8 a.m. at Kenton Station. For more information, call Angela Yelton at 606-782-0270. The 2012 Mason County High School football player/parent meeting is May 16 from 7-7:30 and 9-9:30 p.m. at the football facility. Families can choose whichever meeting time is best to

avoid possible church conflicts; the date was chosen to avoid school, track and baseball conflicts. For more information, contact coach David Buchanan at david.buchanan@mason.kyschools.us or 606-507-3708.

SOFTBALL The 14th annual Morgan Memorial Tournaments are May 19 at Aberdeen Park. There will be both a 3-on-3 basketball tourney and a men's softball event. For more information about basketball, call Jimmy Mitchell at 606-584-0484. For more softball information, call Randy Newberry at 606-407-1628. Other questions can be answered at 937-561-8416 or 937-795-2408.

A men's softball league is now forming in Augusta. Games will be played on Fridays beginning May 25. Entry fee is \$200 per team; deadline is May 18. For more information, call Mark Kiskaden at 606-402-0896.

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HARROP

FROM C1

“(I) really got a good picture of the community, I like the kids, I like the facilities, and I was impressed by the community,” he said of that experience.

He’s well aware of some of the challenges West Union faces, including the Ohio Valley School District’s pay-to-participate policy.

“I’m aware of the pay-to-play, and I’m aware of the last two seasons in particular, they’ve only won one game in each of the last two years, but I hate to focus on that because I don’t think the boys want to revisit too much on that,” he said. “I think we want to move forward.”

Offensively, the Dragons will look to use what Harrop terms a “motion” or “open-post” look, though

obviously that’s highly dependent on personnel.

“I might get to know the kids a little better and find out that that might not be the best avenue for this group of kids,” he said, “so I’m willing to adapt to the players’ skills.”

Harrop spent more time detailing what he will expect from the Dragons when their opponents have the ball.

“Defensively speaking, I want to focus on the fundamentals of ... stop the ball in transition, force the other team to take shots over us, and make sure that we minimize the second-chance opportunities,” he said.

He will also look to work on the foundational levels of West Union basketball.

“We’re going to hold a summer camp and go over the fundamentals of the game,” Harrop said. “I’m gonna hold a camp for the high school-aged students

and then another one for the younger grades.”

West Union athletic director Jason Little was impressed with Harrop’s aim and his intent to get the program moving again.

“Coach Harrop wants to make WUHS varsity boys’ basketball one of the top programs in Southern Ohio,” Little said in an email Friday. “He is a third-generation coach that brings several years of basketball coaching experience at many levels and several different schools. We feel that he has the work ethic, knowledge, professionalism and connections to resources to bring us back to the top of the very tough SHL.”

Harrop, 38, is an intervention specialist at Western. He also coached baseball and cross country for the Indians.

He attended Ashland (Ohio) High School and Muskingum College.

FLEMING

FROM C1

Boyd did not strike out a batter while allowing just three hits and walking one and Menifee was unable to advance a runner past second base in the game. In the fourth, the Lady Cats began the game with a bloop base hit to left from Allee Lawson and a sharp single up the middle from Brewer. But Fleming catcher Paige Hurst cut down Lawson at third base on an attempted steal, with Brewer advancing to second on the play. Boyd worked out of the mini-jam by retiring the next batter on a pop-up to second base before issuing her only walk of the game to Danielle Terry and then inducing another pop-up to second.

Fleming threatened in both of the fifth and sixth innings but were unable to

get across the plate. In the fifth with two outs, Hurst reached second base when the Menifee left fielder dropped her fly ball but Brewer proceeded to ring up her 10th strikeout to end the frame. In the sixth with two outs, Kira Brown reached on an error by the third baseman and moved to third when Mandy Boyd reached on an error by the shortstop. They were left stranded when Brewer fanned the next batter for her 12th strikeout.

The bottom of the seventh inning began with the first Fleming hit, a solid single to right field from Petersen, who advanced to second base on an error. She moved to third on Stephens’ sacrifice bunt and Mandy Boyd followed with a bunt single before Hord laid down a perfect bunt and send Petersen sliding across the plate.

Ryver leapt from the third base coach’s box and jumped for joy after the

run was scored.

“We haven’t scored a lot of runs this year so we were planning to squeeze in the run from third at least one time and maybe a couple of times,” Ryver said. “Cristi got us going with her hit and aggressive base running. We had some chances before that but Brewer throws hard and she caught us off a bit with the way she moved the ball in the strike zone. They have improved a lot in the past year and they’re scary, so I’m glad we don’t have to face them in the first round of the district.”

The Lady Panthers are off until Monday when they travel to Maysville to face Mason County.

Menifee	000	000	0-0	3	5
Fleming	000	000	1-1	3	1
WP:	R: Boyd, LP: Brewer.				
Hitting leaders:	MC—Lawson 1-3; Brewer 1-3; Heaton 1-3. FC—Petersen 1-3, R: Hurst 1-3; Hord 1-3, RBI.				
Records:	Menifee County 11-5, Fleming County 12-12.				

Richmond could return the excitement to NASCAR

JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. | Two weeks of ho-hum racing has left NASCAR fans starving for some on-track excitement, so a Saturday night stop at Richmond International Speedway couldn’t have come at a better time.

Short track racing traditionally produces some of NASCAR’s best racing, and the .75-mile oval at Richmond is the perfect venue for the bumping and banging that spices up the show.

And there’s been a shortage of that of late.

The last two races, at Texas and Kansas, had a combined five cautions and four of them were for debris. It makes for long green-flag runs and spread-out fields, with a caution being the only hope for bunching the cars back together.

Drivers seem to prefer that clean style of racing, but fans want more drama — some may even suggest they want wrecks — and they’ve been vocal the last month about their disappointment in the on-track product.

NASCAR’s top drivers are aware of the dilemma, and go into Saturday night’s race wondering if Richmond will satisfy the fans.

“I will not go down that path, I do not think it’s right to say we need wrecks. That’s just a messed-up thing to say,” Carl Edwards said Friday. “I think we need good racing, and I think if you’ve got guys who are able to race together, and are able to come through the field because their car is better and they can actually pass people, then you are going to get some excitement.

“And the excitement

might come in the form of wrecks. A place like Richmond ... this place always seems to be a place where a guy can make something happen. And that’s good.”

Fact is, NASCAR has a solid schedule ahead, with the racing moving from Richmond to Talladega to Darlington and then the \$1 million All-Star race at Charlotte.

So, regardless of how drivers, teams or the sanctioning body views the present state of the racing, the on-track product could heat up without any effort.

Still, it’s made for interesting debate the past week, and drivers have varying opinions on why the racing has been so clean.

It dates to the March 25 race at California, which went caution-free until rain brought out the yellow on Lap 125, and ultimately halted the race four laps later.

Five-time champion Jimmie Johnson believes the tracks are the problem, with NASCAR making too many stops at downforce tracks.

“I think the venues play a larger part in the excitement, the action, and even the cautions,” he said. “I don’t think we can look at the garage area for the next change. I think the change comes with the venues. The change comes with the resurfacing of tracks and reconfiguring tracks to make more side-by-side racing.

“And then there’s also the argument of tracks that create more cautions that some people want to see. From a competition side, NASCAR has created a very level playing field, which we were all after. And now we need to look at the venues and try to put on a better show based

on the tracks.”

Dale Earnhardt Jr. agreed that some of the tracks just don’t suit the configurations of the current Sprint Cup car.

“You do see side-by-side racing, especially at the short tracks, but on the bigger 1.5-mile tracks you are kind of limited,” he said. “You are limited by the aero and the dirty air by the car in front of you. That is always going to be a factor no matter what. There is nothing really that can be done to eliminate that entirely. You just run as hard as you can run.”

Edwards, who prefers the recent slate of “pure” racing, said the competition will improve as the season progresses and he’s enjoyed the way the last few events have played out. But, if NASCAR really wants to address fan complaints, he said reducing the aerodynamic issues of the race car could help.

“Not every race has to be an exciting, dramatic, crazy bumper-to-bumper finish. If you just let them play out naturally you will get those really great moments,” he said. “But I firmly believe that we should not be racing with downforce, sideforce and all these aerodynamic devices. We do not need splitters on the race cars and giant spoilers.

“That is my opinion on how to make the cars and the drivers able to do more, and put it in the drivers and crew chiefs hands. I don’t know if that will make more exciting races but it sure as hell will make a guy able to go up through the field if he has a fast race car and I think that is exciting.”

Another theory about the racing is the importance of collecting points right now.

2012-2013 10TH REGION ALL ‘A’ CLASSIC TOURNAMENT SCHEDULES

VOLLEYBALL —
AUG. 22-25 AT BISHOP BROSSART
Quarterfinals: Aug. 22 — Nicholas County vs. Silver Grove, 6 p.m.; Deming at Bishop Brossart, 7 p.m.; Aug. 23 — Bracken County vs. Calvary Christian, 6 p.m.; Augusta vs. St. Patrick, 7 p.m.
Semifinals Aug. 24, 6 p.m., 7 p.m.; **championship** Aug. 25, 7 p.m.
GIRLS’ BASKETBALL —
JAN. 7-12 AT PARIS
Play-in: Jan. 7 — Deming vs. Bracken County, 7 p.m.
Quarterfinals: Jan. 9 — Silver Grove at Paris, 6:30 p.m.; Augusta vs. play-in winner, 8 p.m.; Jan. 10 — Bishop Brossart vs. Calvary Christian, 6:30 p.m.; St. Patrick vs. Nicholas County, 8 p.m.
Semifinals Jan. 11; **championship** Jan. 12, 7 p.m.
BOYS’ BASKETBALL —
JAN. 14-19 AT NICHOLAS COUNTY
Play-in: Bishop Brossart vs. Calvary Christian, 6:30 p.m.
Quarterfinals: Jan. 16 — St. Patrick vs. Silver Grove, 6:30 p.m.; play-in winner at Nicholas County, 8 p.m.; Jan. 17 — Augusta vs. Paris, 6:30 p.m.; Deming vs. Bracken County, 8 p.m.
Semifinals Jan. 18, 6:30 p.m.; **championship** Jan. 19, 7 p.m.
SOFTBALL
Quarterfinals: Calvary Christian at

sart vs. Calvary Christian, 6:30 p.m.; St. Patrick vs. Nicholas County, 8 p.m.
Semifinals Jan. 11; **championship** Jan. 12, 7 p.m.
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JAN. 14-19 AT NICHOLAS COUNTY
Play-in: Bishop Brossart vs. Calvary Christian, 6:30 p.m.
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Semifinals Jan. 18, 6:30 p.m.; **championship** Jan. 19, 7 p.m.
SOFTBALL
Quarterfinals: Calvary Christian at

Augusta, Bracken County at Bishop Brossart, St. Patrick at Silver Grove, Nicholas County at Paris
Semifinals April 12, 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. at Nicholas County; **championship** 4 p.m. at Nicholas County
BASEBALL
Play-in: Nicholas County at Paris
Quarterfinals: Augusta at St. Patrick; play-in winner at Bishop Brossart; Silver Grove at Bracken County; Calvary Christian at Deming
Semifinals April 13, 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. at Paris; **championship** 4 p.m. at Paris
Locations, dates and times subject to change



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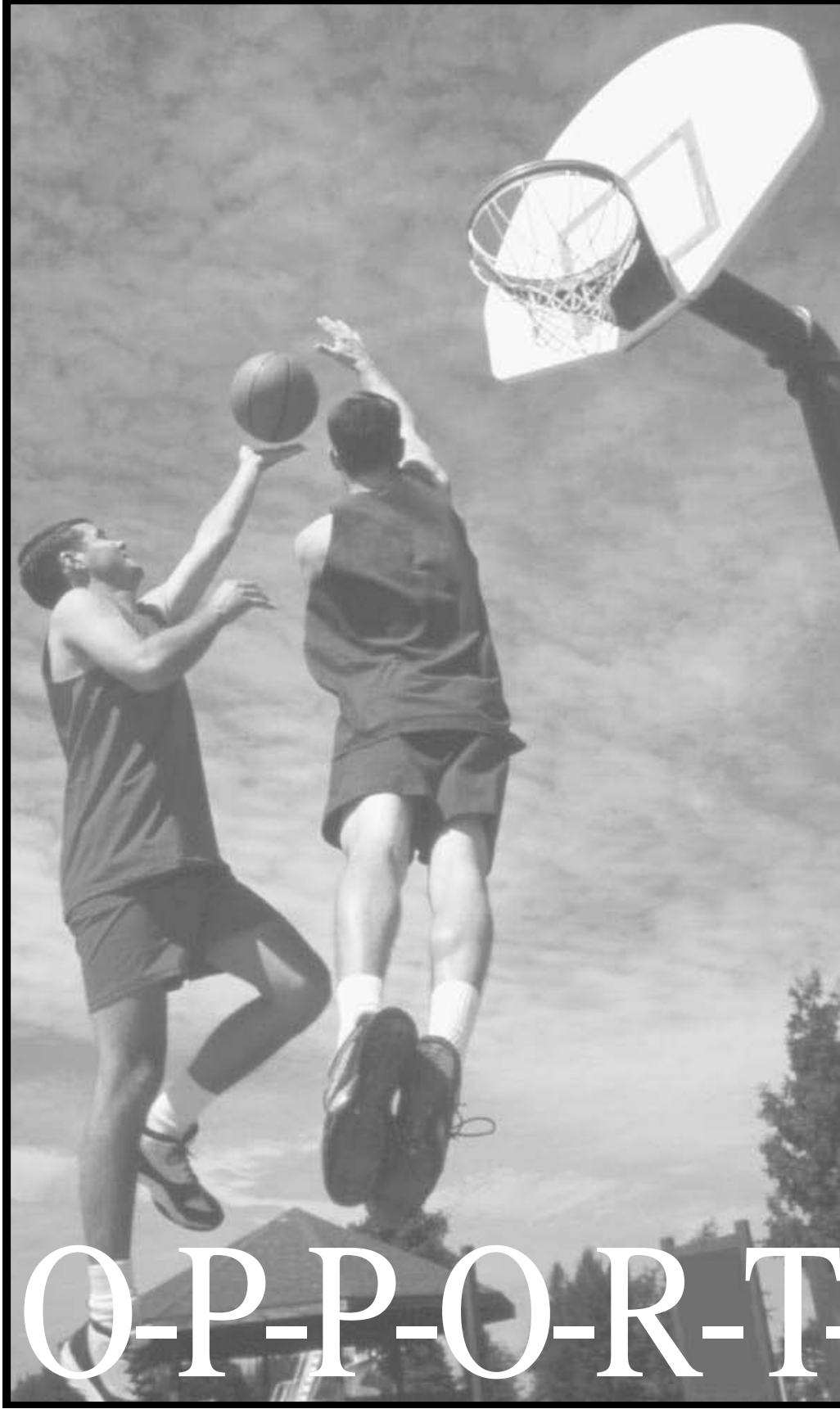
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• **Wednesday**
10:30 AM - Trinity United Methodist Church Library, 26 W. Third Street, Maysville, KY
★ **Nar-anon Meetings** ★
• **Thursday**
6:00pm - 7:00pm
At The Trinity United Methodist Church Library, 26 West 3rd St. Maysville, Ky

★ALCOHOLICS★
ANONYMOUS

• **Saturday**
10:00AM Women Getting Well at the Mason Co. Library, 218 E. 3rd St. Maysville, Ky.
• **Sunday**
10:00AM - Sunday Morning Serenity Group, 829 E. Walnut Street, West Union, OH
6:30PM - 4th Dimension Group, basement of Presbyterian Church Stanley Reed Court

• **Monday**
6:30PM - 8-Up Group Hunter House, Episcopal Church
• **Wednesday**
12:00PM - Lunchtime Serenity Presbyterian Church, 3rd and Stanley Reed Court, Maysville, KY
8:00 PM - Flemingsburg Group, St. Charles Church, 120 Mt. Carmel St. Flemingsburg, KY
• **Thursday**
7:00PM - New Beginnings Group, Hunter House, Episcopal Church

• **Friday**
8:00PM Road To Recovery, Episcopal Church, Corner of Third & Limestone, Maysville, KY
8:00PM - Mt. Olivet Group Main Street next to Post Office.
• **Friday 7:30pm - 8:30pm** Friday Night Miracles at The Beebe Chapel, 438 Main St., Ripely Ohio
• **Saturday**
8:00PM - Pioneer Group, Methodist Church, Brooksville, KY

Buffalo Trace Recovery Coalition has meeting space available for recovery groups at 1211 Forest Avenue (across from Maysville IGA). Members of Anonymous groups (Narcotics, Alcohol, Gamblers) are invited to inquire about space and times available. The facility is available day and evenings seven days a week. The location provides easy access, parking, men's and women's restrooms and plenty of meeting chairs and tables. Please contact Cindy at 606-584-4736.

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MEETINGS

• **Monday**
Noon Just For Today, Mason Co. Health Dept., 2nd Floor, Maysville, KY
6PM New Beginnings, 101 3rd St., Vanceburg, KY
8PM Spiritual Solutions Group Hunter House, Episcopal Church.
• **Tuesday**
6PM New Beginnings, 101 3rd St., Vanceburg, KY
7PM 2343 Bypass, Flemingsburg, KY.
7PM How and Why Group, Bracken Co. Public Library, Brooksville, KY
• **Wednesday**
Noon Just For Today, Mason Co. Health Dept., 2nd Floor, Maysville, KY
7PM "Welcome Home" Mason Co Public Library, 218 E. 3rd St., Maysville, KY
6PM New Beginnings, 101 3rd St., Vanceburg, KY

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★NARCOTICS
ANONYMOUS
MEETINGS

• **Thursday**
6PM New Beginnings, 101 3rd St., Vanceburg, KY
7 PM Quitters Mt. Olivet, next to Post office.
7PM Washington United Methodist Church, 1917 US 68, Maysville, KY
• **Friday**
Noon Just For Today, Mason Co. Health Dept., 2nd Floor, Maysville, KY
6:30PM Spiritual Solutions Group Hunter House, Episcopal Church Third & Limestone, Maysville
7 PM 2343 Bypass, Flemingsburg, KY
• **Saturday**
7pm "Welcome Home" Mason Co. Public Library, 218 E. 3rd St., Maysville, KY
7PM Tollesboro Narcotics Anonymous Meetings. At the Cross Point Church/Citizens Deposit Bank Building.
7PM Open 2033 Duke St, Dover Baptist Church, Dover, Ky
• **Sunday**
7PM Orangeburg Fire Dept. Non-smoking

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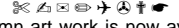
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263

Thought for the Day

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you, let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."
-John 14:27
Maverick Optical 606-759-7311

REAL ESTATE
FOR RENT

300

301 Apartments/ Furnished
302 Apartments/ Unfurnished
305 Commercial Property
306 Condos
310 Cottages for Rent
312 Cottages Wanted
315 Duplexes
316 Efficiencies/ 1 Bedroom
320 Garages
321 Halls
325 Houses/ Furnished
326 Houses/ Unfurnished
330 Houses Wanted
335 Land for Rent
340 Office Space
341 Other Rentals
350 Roommates Wanted
355 Rooms for Rent
360 Storage
365 Townhouses
370 Vacation Rentals
371 Wanted to Rent
380 Warehouses

NOTICE
Classified Advertising Deadline
for THE ADVERTISER
is 3:00 pm each Thursday.
To place an ad call: 564-9091x235
or 1-800-264-9091x235

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with the Ledger Independent
Classifieds!!!
606-564-9091 or 1-800-264-9091 X 235

301

Apartments/
Furnished

Aberdeen, New 1BR furnished apt. \$700/mo + dep, utilities included 937-795-2443.

302

Apartments/
Unfurnished

1 bedroom Apt., kitchen & BA, \$425. + Elec. on Vine St. Dep. Req. 606-782-1784.

1 BR Apts. Efficiencies, furnished/unfurnished, utilities pd, 606-759-7893.

A Nice Place To Call Home
720 Jersey Ridge Rd., 2-3 BR, No Pets From \$550 **606-564-4379**

Apartments available stove & fridge included. We pay water. Call for details. 606-375-3318.

Highland Ridge Apartments
Pet friendly community.
Furnished & unfurnished. Call for prices. 606-564-0066
400 Moody Dr.
Behind McDonalds

Huntington Park Aberdeen, OH
2BR. Townhouse. Dep & Ref. Req. 937-378-4593

Millston Apartments
1BR & 1BR w/Util, RM & 2 Studios
937-795-0261

Riverbend Apartments
currently accepting applications for one and two bedroom apartments
Apply at:
1890 Vista Circle
Aberdeen, OH 45101
937-795-2504
TDD# 419-526-0466

Income qualifications do apply and rental assistance may be available.
"This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer."

SPRINGWOOD APARTMENTS
★ 606-759-7613 ★

305

Commercial
Property

1500 sq. ft. Retail Space for rent, on the corner of the AA and Clyde T. Barbour Hwy next to Vonderhaar. Call 606-759-7225 10:00am - 5:00pm. Evenings 937-375-3801. \$600 per month + utilities.

Office or Retail Space downtown, reasonable rent and Utilities. Call David Case. 606-564-0583.

TUCKER DR. - Up to 5000 sq. ft. Ready now!
Limestone Properties, Inc. 606-564-6846

326

Houses/Unfurnished

2BR, 1BA 1412 Chester St. with washer/dryer hookup. \$375 mo. + \$300 dep. 606-782-7724.

3BR House in Cabin Creek area. \$350/mo. + \$350 dep. Ref req. No pets. 606-798-2306.

4BR House at 323 Circle Drive, Ripely Ohio. CA, large yard, basement No Pets Call (606) 407-0324.

819 Clarks Run Rd. Country living in the city. 3BR \$575 mo. DW, W/D large rooms, porch. 513-720-6334 No Text.

Rent to Own 2BR house at 410 Wood St. \$350 mo. + Dep. in Maysville. 606-202-1541.

365

Townhouses

2BR, 2BA, incl. W/D, w/appl. Located in Washington, Ky. \$600 mo., + \$600 Dep. w/lease. No Pets. Call 606-564-8422.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

400

401 Appraisers
403 Brokers
404 Builders
405 Commercial Property
410 Condos
415 Cottages for Sale
420 Duplexes
425 Farms for Sale
428 Farms Wanted
430 Houses for Sale
435 Income Property
440 Industrial Property
445 Land for Sale
450 Lake Property
455 Lots/Business
460 Lots/Residential
465 Townhouses
470 Wanted to Buy



The Ledger Independent and Advertiser and Lee Enterprises shall not accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, familial status, or disability, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination. All Real Estate advertised here-in is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act. State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.



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In column artwork
Only \$5!

Invitation for Bids

The Housing Authority of Maysville will be receiving bids from responsible and responsive contractors for the painting of vacant units. Contractor will be responsible for all material used to prep units before painting. The Housing Authority will provide all the paint for units that need painting. Contractor must have Liability and Workers Compensation Ins. in effect and must be trained in Lead Safety for RRP practices before contact is awarded. Contractor must complete WH 347 payroll forms for each employee working under this contract, for each week of work completed.. All proposals must be returned before 5/18/2012. For more information contact The Modernization Director @ 606-564-4409 x 15

Fair Housing /Equal Opportunity Employer
The Housing Authority of Maysville
600 Clark St. Maysville Ky. 41056
Phone 606-564-4409
Fax 606-564-3826

405

Commercial
Property

701 Martin Luther King Hwy., (AA, Hwy), Maysville - Location Location. Location, zoned commercial, 5 rooms, kitchen plus restroom. On .69 acre lot, \$132,000. MLS #30704.

13 Meadow Lane, Flemingsburg
Commercial Bldg., free standing w/18 office rms., 5200 sq. ft., recep. area, 2 BA, 3 entrances, kit, Nat. gas, Out of annex area, C/A, C/H, 32+parking sp., Formally USDA & FMA offices. Close to Hosp. & city. Asking \$139,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292 MLS#31647.

6361 Germantown - Brooksville Rd., Germantown, Ky. 0.311 Acres, Bracken Co., 1st floor has 3 offices, 1.5 baths, lobby, walk-in vault. 2nd floor has 5 rooms, 1/2 bath, kit., pantry, 11 blacktopped parking spaces, drive thru window. **Price Reduced to \$64,900.** MLS# 31251.
www.independentrealtyinc.com
Member of the Buffalo Trace Multi-Listing

606-883-3148

Jo Ann Stapleton

Principal Broker



Commercial building lots located at the intersection of the AA Hwy and 57 in Tollesboro. Lots of AA frontage. \$100,000 each or \$400,000 for all. Contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeland@hotmail.com

Offering for sale an outparcel at Lowes. Located at the corner of Maple Leaf and AA Hwy., this property has excellent visibility. Some building restrictions apply. \$550,000 Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeland@hotmail.com

42 WEST SECOND - One of the most architecturally unique buildings in downtown Maysville is now for sale. Formerly C.L. Mains and Son furniture store. This building is currently rented and does have an elevator. \$144,000. Please call Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeland@hotmail.com

HWY. 8 - Land 44/- acres on Hwy. 8 near Lake Charles. Zoned industrial wit old house structure on property. \$175,000. Call Debi Beiland 584-1485.

48-52 W. 2nd St., Historic 3 story building in downtown Maysville. Formerly Hendrickson Paint Store. \$259,000. Call Debi Beiland 606-584-1485.

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OFFICE 564-6846



New Listing! Maple Leaf- 3.5 +/- building lot situated on Maple Leaf Rd. across from Nazarene Church. Please call Gayle Mullikin at 606-563-6314.
New Listing! Lot 21 of The Meadows. Last building lot available in The Meadows 1,600 sq ft minimum. Please call Gayle Mullikin at 606-563-6314.

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the Classified
Department
to assist
you.



405

Commercial
Property

"We're Rolling Pretzel Company"
Be Your Own Boss! - Well Established Business Located in a High Traffic Area Located in One of the Busiest Store in the Area! All equipment Included! Plus Supplies on Hand! Call for Details! **NEW PRICE! \$35,000.**

425

Farms for Sale



\$299,900 - NEW LISITNG! - 750 Osborne Rd., Tollesboro - 1 story brick ranch omn 13.4+-AC, CH/CA, full partially fin. bsmt., Spacious kitchen w/breakfast bar, 48x60 Shop bldg., w/concrete floor, partially insulated, 220 Elec., 1/2 BA, elect., overhead garage doors, loft storage, garage w/concrete floor. Numerous Buildings for Storage. Office bldg., w/1/2 BA & concrete floor. Fence Lots for Livestock. Opportunities Galore!

\$279,900 - 51136 US 62, Sardis - 164+-/Mason & Robertson Co., Frontage of US 62 and Five Lick Road, 4 Barns, Ponds & Springs, Great Ridge Land and Pasture, Wooded for Exceptional Hunting, Some Cropland, Water & Gas Avail., Partial fencing. Has raised Good Tobacco Crops!

\$425,000 - 5146 Old Sardis Pike, Maysville - 114+-/Acres, 2 Story Home w/fabulous kitchen, Spacious LR, DR, 5-6 BR, 2-1/2 BA, mostly hardwoods, 2 Car att. garage, 2 Greenhouses, Established Produce Business, 7 Bent Tobacco Bar, stocked pond.

\$565,000 - 6073 Metcalf Mill Road, Mayslick, Ky. - 72.74 Ac., 1 1/2 St. Home, with full basement, Dairy Facilities, Country Store, 40x72 Barn w/16x32 Add on & Basement, w/horse stalls, 44x120 loafing shed, 40x80 equip shed. Much More!



370 Old Pea Ridge, Bracken Co. - 90 Acres with 3BR, 2BA, Doublewide, 2 Ponds, 6 bent barn, excellent deer & turkey hunting, 2 outbuildings. On dead end road, very private with panoramic views. \$205,000. Call Jo Ann Dryden Lane, Mt. Olivet, Ky. - 9.7 +/- Acres, partially wooded, electric available, county water. \$15,000. MLS # 31090.

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EXT: 235

The Mayor and City Commission of Maysville, Kentucky is having a Public Auction Saturday April 28, 2012. Starts a 10:00 AM at Public Works Department, 1720 Martha Comer Dr., Maysville, Ky. 41056 for Surplus for the City Vehicles

1999 Chevy Crew Cab
2002 Ford
2003 Ford
1985 Ford
1997 Ford

RMX Prolift Prime mover
Chipper Concrete Saw with Trailer
Clark Commander 111 GN3 Hand lift
Miscellaneous: Car Parts, Floor Glue, Boat Docks, lights, etc.

Warmer in prep Kitchen, various size warmers, coffee containers, file cabinet, carts, boxes of various containers/Wine racks, soda cooler and boxes of miscellaneous parts

Cox Building: Light fixtures, some trim, some cabinets, some counters and counter-tops
Some Antique fire place mantles and grates

1998 Infiniti
1998 Nissan Maxima
1997 Buick Regal

1994 Ford Ranger
1992 Chevy Pickup
1990 Chevy Pickup
1999 Dodge Pickup
1996 Dodge Pickup
1997 Ford Pickup
1996 Dodge Pickup
1998 Ford Pickup
1999 Dodge Pickup
1999 Dodge Pickup
580 Case Backhoe

The Western Lewis-Rectorville Water and Gas District will be flushing water lines on Monday, April 30, 2012 through Friday, May 18, 2012. Customers probably will experience discolored water and low pressure. Please refrain from washing clothes. We apologize for any inconveniences to our customers.

Monday, April 30, 2012: we will be flushing lines on KY 1449, Orangeburg, Mt. Carmel Road to North Fork, Davenport Lane, Seddon Lane and Stonelick Road.

Tuesday, May 1, 2012: we will be flushing lines on Sherman-Clarkson Road to the Mason County Landfill, Stonelick Baptist Church, Half-Hill Road, Lake View Subdivision, Thomas Lane, and Dixon Pike.

Wednesday, May 2, 2012: we will be flushing lines on Kansas Creek Road, Kennedy Creek Road, Simms Lane, and Olivet Church Road.

Thursday, May 3, 2012: we will be flushing lines at Ryan's Farm Supply on Day Pike, Bull Creek, Plumville, Springdale Road, Springdale Road, Spring Hill Subdivision to Carmouse Lime.

Friday, May 4, 2012: we will be flushing lines on Fisher Lane, Ky 10 East, Grandview Subdivision, and Sexton's Trailer Park, and Owl Hollow Road.

Monday, May 7, 2012: we will be flushing lines on Creamery Pike, Ky 1234 North and Ky 1234 South from Rectorville to Ky 9.

Tuesday, May 8, 2012: we will be flushing lines from the Lewis-Mason line on Ky 10 to the intersection of Ky 10 and Ky 57 Tollesboro, St. Andrew's Subdivision, Garrard Lane, Hickory Grove, Hampton Lane, and Rolling Hills Subdivision.

Wednesday, May 9, 2012 we will be flushing lines on Ky 10 East in Tollesboro, Self-Help Housing, Ky 10 to Ribolt, Ribolt-Epworth Road and Happy Hollow.

Thursday, May 10, 2012: we will be flushing lines on Ky 57 South to Ky 9, Osborne Lane, Simmons Lane, Pine Valley Road, Fitch Branch Road, Ky 1237 South from Ky 9 and to Ky 57 South.

Friday, May 11, 2012: we will be flushing lines on Davis, Griffith Hollow, Nashtown, Ky 989 both East and West from Burtonville on Bucklick.

Monday, May 14, 2012: we will be flushing lines on Evans, Griffith Hollow, Nashtown, Ky 989 both East and West from Burtonville on Bucklick.

Tuesday, May 15, 2012: we will be flushing lines on Mountain View, Ky 57 North to Concord, Concord, Hwy 8 East to West, Andrew Mason Lane, Manley Hollow, Oak Hill Road, East Fork Church Road, Pine Grove Church Road, Little Cabin Creek, and Big Cabin Creek Roads.

Wednesday, May 16, 2012: we will be flushing lines on Tully Drive, Chalk Ridge, Sullivan Ridge, East Fork Road, Dye Lane and Crooked Creek.

Thursday, May 17, 2012:

425 Farms for Sale



NEW LISTING! - 41058 KY 596, Germantown, KY - Approx. 185 Acres with 4 Bedrooms a full Bath, Douglowide, Approx. 60 Acres Tillable. \$450,000. MLS#31661

6096 Central Ridge, Mt. Olivet, Ky - Land, barns, house & lg. det. gar w/concrete floor. Horse corrals, woodlands, cleared land, pond. 73+ acres, entirely fenced. 45+/- acres of pasture. Home totally renovated \$250,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS# 31511.

4850 KY 596, Germantown, Ky - 138 +/- Acres, Singlewide, 3 BR, 1 BA, 3000 Ft. of level Rd. frontage, (2) 5 bent tobacco barns, a metal shed w/concrete floors, & stripping rm. w/forced furnace. Farm has sm. lake, a creek w/ 2 springs, & amazing views. \$386,500. MLS# 31083.

\$274,900 - 4416 Pleasant Ridge Rd. 110 +/- acres with 3 BR's, 1 bath house, nice country farm close to town. MLS# 31394

\$299,900 - Willow Lenoxburg Rd., Bracken Co. - 115+/- acres, good farm land, 1-6 bent barn, 1-5 bent barn, milk house, 2 ponds and an older tenant house.

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Jo Ann Stapleton
Principal Broker

430 Houses for Sale



\$39,900 - 20 Arrington Avenue, Maysville - 4 Bedroom home, 2 baths, Large Living Room, Mud room, Off Street Parking, Storage Building.

\$65,000 - 3658 Mary Ingles Hwy - Old Home, Partial Log Home. Situated on 5 +/- acre home has many nice features. This home is a Restoration Project. Nive aBarn built in Approx. 1990 with loft, 2 car Det. garage, Root Cellar, Creek on property.

\$39,500 - 9033 Owl Hollow Rd., Maysville. 1989 Manuf. Home, 3 BR, 2 Full BA, Open Floor Plan, Sun Room, Nice Level Lot, Carport, Storage Building, Nice Garden Spot. Total Electric Home.

\$235,000 - 2326 Old Main Street, Washinton, 2 Story Brick Home on 2 Spacious Lots, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, Equip. Kitch. Screened Porch, 36 x 56 Metal Bldg. 2 Car Oversized Garage, Utility Room.



\$64,900 - 341 Skyline Dr. Maysville - Great Location! 1 Story Ranch, 2 BR, 1 Full BA, Full unfinished Basement w/Outside Entrance, Wood Floors, LR w/FP, 1 Car Basement Garage.

\$47,800 - 932 Fleming Rd., Maysville - Very well maintained one story house, living room, equipped kitchen, 3 BR, bathroom with laundry area, washer & dryer & upright deep freeze incl., covered front & back porches, nice level back lawn, storage bldg., small barn.

\$165,00 - 50 St. Andrew Place, Tollesboro, Ky. Brick Ranch Home, 4 BR, 2 Full BA, LR, DR, and Kitchen w/Breakfast Bar, Master BR and BA, Open and Spacious, Rear Deck, 1 Car Garage. Nice Lot! **\$97,500 - 925 E. Second St., Maysville** - 2 Story Vinyl Sided Home, 4-6 BR, 3BA, Entry Foyer, Spac. FR, Equip. Eat in Kitchen, Split Heating System, CH/CA, Off Street Parking, Patio, Wonderful Master Suite. SELLERS GIVING ALLOWANCES OF \$2000 TOWARD NEW APPLIANCES.

\$84,000 - 6112 Ky 419, 1 Story Home, 3 BR, 1-1/2 BA, LR w/ Hardwood FL and Fireplace, Dining Rm., Equip. Kitch w/Bar, Full basement w/walkout, Sunroom, 2 Car det. Garage, Fenced in nice Backyard.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!!

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Fax: 606-564-8950

430 Houses for Sale



\$35,500 - 454 W. Third Street, Maysville - 1 Story Home, 2 BR, 1 BA, Wood Floors, Presently Rented and Providing Income! Ohio River Views, Equipped Kitchen.



1221 Forest Ave., Maysville -



Property has been used as apartment/business. Upstairs is 2BR apart & downstairs was a 5 rm beauty shop w/bath. Downstairs has forced air & elec heat, upstairs has baseboard heaters. \$39,500 Call Chris 606-407-5105. MLS#30768

7009 KY. Hwy. 1234 S. - 11.827 Ac. 2005 Immaculate home w/4 BR, 3 full BA, family rm. w/fireplace. Dining rm., fully equip. kit., newer metal roof, lg. gar., shed, Tru-Built storage bldg. Well fenced. **\$189,900.** Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS# 30748

44 Big Buck Rd., Foster, 2.4+/Acs.



Newer Brick Ranch Home w/3BR, 2 full BA, Open floor concept, kit. w/appl. cozy LR, utility rm, C/A, C/H, all elec., Lg. rear deck, storage bldg., nicely maintained. Corner lot. Only \$89,900. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31545

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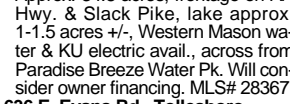


2039 Market St., Dover \$92,500. Tucked away in small town of Dover is an amazing Colonial 2 story home with 4 BR, 2 BA, & double detached garage. Has an extra lot w/utilities on it. You must see to appreciate this older home. Call Chris 606-407-5105. MLS# 31490.

1207 Hilton Hill Lane, Vanceburg - 160 Acres +/-, 2 story, 2 BD, 2 1/2 BA, full unfinished walkout basement, geo-thermal heat & air, single detached garage., wooded for hunting and stocked pond for fishing. **NEW PRICE!** \$349,500. Call Chris. MLS# 30030.

\$299,000 - AA Hwy Approx. 1.5mi. from Maysville -Great location! Approx. 34.8 acres, frontage on AA Hwy. & Slack Pike, lake approx. 1-1.5 acres +/-, Western Mason water & KU electric avail., across from Paradise Breeze Water Pk. Will consider owner financing. MLS# 28367.

636 E. Evans Rd., Tollesboro



Spectacular home w/38+/- level Ac's. Built in 2005 - 3 BR's, 2 full BA, great rm., geo-thermal heat/air. Double att. garage, w/chef's cabin & storage bldg. **NEW PRICE NOW!** **\$279,000.** Call Barbara 606-759-5292. **www.independentrealtyinc.com**
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Find Black Beauty a home!

In column artwork

Only \$5!

430 Houses for Sale



26 East 4th St. - 4 BR, 2 BA, half duplex featuring a beautifully landscaped courtyard with Spring blooms, iron fence. Eat-in kitchen with appliances, 1st floor full bath. \$74,900 Call Linda Woehr, 606-584-5492.

5010 Trails End, Mayslick, KY. Brick Ranch, 3BR, covered rear porch surrounded with chain link fence, 1.5BA, 2 car garage, 2.5 +/- acres. \$124,900. Please call Gayle Mullikin at 606-563-6314.

New Listing! 1087 Ashwood- Spectacular river view from this 4 bed, 2.5 bathroom! Open floor plan with 2 master suites. Full basement and extensive decking. \$289,000. Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

810 Navaho 4BR, 3BA, fireplace, hardwoods, open floor plan, finished basement and detached garage. \$225,000. Please call Gayle Mullikin @ 606-563-6314

1424 E. 3rd St. - 2BR, 1BA home in immaculate condition. Beautiful hardwood floors. Nice back yard with storage building. Priced to sell fast at only \$32,900. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

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331 Garrett Av., Brooksville - Turn of Century 1900 Home w/hand made block stone from top to bottom. Featuring 3BR, 2BA, LR, w/Pl & gas logs. Dining Room, full equip. eat in kit., Den, full unfinished walk out bsmt. 2 driveways, 2 story det. workshop w/lg. storage area. C/A, CH. \$95,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31770

NEW LISTING! - 4322 Kentontown Rd., Mt. Olivet. - Brick Ranch home w/5.02+/-Acres. 3 BR, 2.5 BA, newly remodeled equip. kit., 2 FP/gas logs. Finished basement. Double tiered deck. 2 driveways, newer 2 car det. garage, lg. storage bldg. \$161,900. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31776.

7048 Mt. Gilead Rd, Maysville, Ky - One story ranch with basement situated on less than one acre lot. Take a short drive out of town and look at this nice home. This is the perfect country home. It boost three nicely sized bedrooms and a renovated full bath. \$89,900. MLS#31314

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4017 Clarks Run Rd. Beautiful 4 bed brick w/ 2 full bath and 2 half bath. Situated on 2 +/- acres w/ 3 storage buildings, deck and garden. \$265,000. Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

1041 East Second St. Asking \$79,000. Family owned for many decades! 3BR, lots of wonderful character. Basement, beautiful fenced rear lawn. Please call Gayle Mullikin @ 606-563-6314 gaylemullikin@gmail.com

318 Federal Hill Maysville, KY. Split level home in move in condition., 3BR, 2.5 BA, sunroom, 20x40 Metal Bldg. \$149,900.00. Call Earlyne Moreland @ 606-584-2517

3348 Slack Pike - Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch located near Highland Heights subdivision. Spacious interior with formal dining & dining rooms & den. Please contact Debi Beiland for a tour dbeiland@hotmail.com 606-584-1485.

703 Jersey Heights Dr. - Looking for a river view? Must see this gracious multi-level w/ a view of the Ohio River. Freshly painted, this brick home offers 4 BR, 4.5 BA, & 2 car garage. Delightful gazebo. Priced at \$284,900. Schedule a tour call Linda Woehr, 606-584-5492.

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5346 Laytham Pike, Mayslick, KY. Beautiful brick & vinyl home w/3BR, LR, DR and den. 3 acres and horse barn. \$254,900.00 Call Earlyne Moreland @ 606-584-2517.

5044 Main St., \$92,900- Nestled in the heart of Mayslick, 3 BR, hardwood flooring, many recent improvements, full basement. Please call Gayle Mullikin @ 606-563-6314 gaylemullikin@gmail.com

24 S. Main Street, Mt. Olivet, KY asking \$20,000 with possible owner come true!! Call Gayle Mullikin 606-563-6314. gaylemullikin@gmail.com

New Listing! 316 Market St. - 2-4 bedroom attached row house on the famous Cox row. This restored home is beautifully designed and has room to expand. \$165,000 Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

29 Bryant Circle - Charming 4 BR, 1.5 bath home w/full unfinished basement. Extra large master, w/d hooks in basement & 1st floor. Spacious FR w/WBFP. Asking \$109,000 please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

New Listing! 2285 Paxton Inn Dr. 3BR, 2BA brick ranchin Washington Place, just off Duke of York. Multi-purpose room, (formerly garage) used as 4th BR. Spacious back yard. \$119,500. Contact Linda Woehr, 606-584-5492 or lwoehr@maysvilleky.net.

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430 Houses for Sale



\$89,900 - 247 West Third Street, Maysville - Enjoy Ohio River Views! 4BR, 2-1/2 BA, Spectacular Master Suite w/retreat area on 2nd floor and great views! Main Floor features Tiled Foyer, LR, Formal Dining RM, remodeled kitchen, tiled floor. Kitchen & DR lead to Deck & views from 1st FL, 3BR & full BA/Utility on Ground Floor.

711 Bladeston Drive, Brooksville - Brack Home, 3BR, Open LR/DR, Equipped kitchen, Full walkout basement w/Electric Fireplace, Carport, Covered Front Porch, Rear Deck, Nice Lawn. \$59,900.



6030 Ward Pike, Mayslick. Beautiful home nestled on 7.8 acres +/-, 3BR, 2.5BA, formal living & dining! Metal barn with lean to shed to stall your livestock! \$229,900 Please call Gayle Mullikin at 606-563-6314.

New Listing! 827 Hinton Drive 4 bed, 2.5 bath home located on a cul-de-sac off Jersey Ridge. Nice formal living and dining rooms and a lower level family room. \$134,900. Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com.

1097 ASHWOOD - Stunning traditional 4 BR in tip top shape! Offering a formal LR & DR, large eat in kit., cozy den, fin. bsmt. & screened porch overlooking the woods. **PRICE REDUCED! \$199,000.** Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

New Listing! 1826 Stivers, Aberdeen This 3 bedroom 1.5 bath in Dundee Valley is very spacious. Open floor plan with a lower level family room w/Pl, \$124,900. Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

3167 ST. RT. 41 - 3 BR ranch on 1.6 acres. Nicely maintained with enclosed patio, large barn & carport. Loads of room inside with living & family rooms. \$96,500. Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485.

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669 Hillcrest -Traditional 2-story with grand river view! 4BR, 2.5 BA, basement. Hardwoods in living & great room. Formal dining & sep. breakfast area. Spacious master suite. \$239,000. Contact Linda Woehr, 606-584-5492 or lwoehr@maysvilleky.net

1245 FOREST AVE., Charming, well cared for 3 BR 2 bath. Completely remodeled inside. Full unfinished basement for storage and off street parking. **Reduced \$69,900.** Please call Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

6143 Metcalf Mill Rd. Mayslick. Beautifully kept 2BR, 1BA on a large flat lot just a couple minutes off US 68. Central heat/air, basement, newer roof and many more features. Priced at only \$72,500. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

New Listing! 123 Navaho - Very spacious 4 bed, 3 bath home conveniently located off Jersey Ridge Rd. Open floor plan with an extra large eat in kitchen. The basement is completely finished. \$209,900. Please contact Debi Beiland for a tour 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

541 & 543 W. 3rd St. - 2 BR, 2 BA, basement, needs some TLC, asking \$40,000. 2 lots previously rented for \$450. Call Gayle Mullikin 606-563-6314. gaylemullikin@gmail.com

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NEW LISTING - \$229,900 - 287 Carrie Lane, Elcroft Estates, Maysville - 2 Story Home, 4BR, 3-1/2 BA, Formal DR, LR, Spacious Open Great RM, Dining area, fully equip. kit. w/breakfast bar-all walks out to rear deck, unfinished bsmt., w/rec RM, Laundry, full BA in bsmt., is finished, Master suite w/whirlpool tub, partial Jack & Jill.

NEW LISTING - \$169,900 - 929 Holy Court, Cedarwood Estates - 1 St. home, 3BR, 2 full BA, Open LR & DR w/Cathedral Ceilings & gas log FP, Cherry kit. Cabinetry & equip, w/Stainless Steel Appliances, Island/Penninsula w/breakfast bar, Walk in Pantry, Spacious Master Suite & Master BA, Laundry RM, 2 Car Garage, Privacy Fence, 2 Tiered Rear Deck.

\$267,000 - 5014 Chinquapin Lane, Mayslick, 1-1/2 Story Vinyl/Stone Home, 5-6 BRs. 3-1/2 BA, Private Master Suite w/Whirlpool Tub, Double Vanity, Shower, Open Entry Foyer w/Hardwoods, Formal DR & LR w/Gas FP w/Hardwoods, Well equipped kitch. w/Breakfast bar, Full Finished walk out basement w/great room, & gas Log FP, Rec. RM, Above ground pool, 3 car att. garage, Large lot.

\$29,900 - 402 Buckner Street, Maysville - Vinyl Sided 1 Story Home, 2 Bedrooms, 1 BA, Et in Kitchen, Side Deck, Covered Front Porch.

\$88,000 - 4242 Pleasant Ridge, Maysville - 2 St. Country Home, 5 BR, 1 BA, Equip., Kitchen, Sev., Wrap Around Porch, Utility/Mud Room with 2+/- acres.

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2BR, 1BA, 532 Center St., Maysville. Call for more information. 606-564-9566.

352 E. 4th St. Fixer-upper. 3BR, 2BA, 2 story house. Willing to sell on land contract. 606-375-3552.



NEW LISTING! - \$209,900 - 662 Hillcrest, Maysville - 4BR, 2-1/2 BA, located in a Semi Private Sub. Master BR & BA on Main Living Floor, Kitchen upgraded with Beautiful Cherry Cabinetry, Corian Counters & Breakfast Bar, LR & DR combo w/Gas Log FP, LR leads to side Patio. 2nd Floor boasts 3BR, full bsmt., w/ FR, eq. kitchenette, Bar area. 2 Car garage, Circular driveway.

\$85,000 - 3050 Pickett Lane, Maysville - 5.153 Acres Conveniently Located to Maysville BUT Nice Semi-Private Location, Frame Home w/2 Bedrooms, 1 BA, Stocked Pond, Barn and Workshop, Fruit Trees, Room to Relax or Enjoy the Outdoors!!! Great Place to Build Too!

\$27,000 - 8011 Davenport Lane, Maysville - 1989 Mobile Home, 3 Bedrooms, 1-1/2 Baths, Situated on Approx. 3/10 Acre, Updated Floor Coverings, Storage Trailer on Property, Convenient Location, Affordable Living! Great Investment!

\$147,500 - 459 North Shawnee Dr., Maysville - Tri-Level Home, 4BR, 2-1/2 BA Some Newer Floor Coverings, LR, RM, Finished Basement Boasts Family RM w/Fireplace, 2 Car Att. Garage, Nicer corner lot, Established Subdivision w/convenience - Close to almost Everything!!!

\$169,900 - 724 Forest Hills Drive, Maysville - Great Opportunity to Own Land in this Location! 27 +/- Ac., Tob. Barn, Concrete Block Barn, 2 Sheds, 1 Story House, Great Views & Some Wooded Land.

\$38,000 - 468 W. Second St., Maysville - Ohio River Views! 2 St. Col. Brick Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, Many Recent Imprv., Some Exposed Brick Walls.

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NEW LISTING! - 1598 Wintu Circle Shawnee South, Ranch Home, 3BR, 2BA, Tiled Entry Foyer, LR w/built-in for TV, Spacious Kitchen w/Breakfast Bar-Tile/hardwood, 2 car garage, Updates include: Roof, Floor coverings, Interior Doors, Updated baths. Tucked away but **CONVENIENT LOCATION!** \$124,000.

1203 Forest Ave. \$47,500 - 1 Story Home w/full basement, 2BR, LR, DR, Kitchen laminate flooring in LR and DR, Rear Deck Off Street Parking, Covered Front Porch. Convenient Location!

\$98,000 - 6082 Elizaville Rd, Mayslick - 4+/-Acres, Older Home w/3 BR, 1 BA, LR, Sunroom, Deck, 1999 MH w/2 BR, 1BA, Both presently Rented for Income of \$725/monthly on both! Det. Garage, Metal Bldg.w/Concrete Floor, Nice Spac Yard.

\$149,900 - 672 Hillcrest, Maysville - Tucked Away in the City! Brick Ranch in Well Estab. Area, 3 BR, 3 BA, Full Part. Fin. Bsmt., Sunroom, Wood Floor, Pool - Ask about 2011 Chemicals!

\$76,900 - 3013 Fernleaf Dr., Maysville - Charming Ranch Home, 3 BR, 1 BA, Lrg. Kitchen w/Oak Cab., Many Improvements, 1 Car Garage, Lrg. 2 car. ratio. \$500 Gift Card to Buyer Closing!



NEW LISTING! - 485H Voiers Rd., Tolleboro - Adorable 3BR, 3 full BA, with split floor plan, Built in 2000, 1864 sq. ft. located 1/2 mi. of AA Hwy, just across the Mason Co. line on Gravel Road, oversized 2 car det. garage, 101 sys., new 4 ton heat pump, .79 Ac., level lot, fenced in 3 sides. \$94,900. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31708

246 Old Ribolt Rd., Tolleboro, KY 1+/- acres, nice 3 BR home. Corner lot, new roof, central heat & air, hard wood carpet. Includes storage building. Owner will help with closing cost. **NEW PRICE!** \$45,000. MLS# 30730

9639 Mason Lewis Rd. - 4 BR, 2 BA,



vinyl. Nice house recently remodeled, newer roof & windows, basement, double detached garage. \$119,500. MLS# 29781

NEW LISTING! - 464 Mt. Vernon Rd., Wallingford - Nice Secluded, 3BR, 2BA, deck, double detached garage. \$79,900. MLS#31633 Call Chris 606-407-5105.

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NEW LISTING! - 616 Pelham St. - Nice Starter home or rental, 2 BR, 1 full BA, split floor plan, Eat in kitchen, partial basement, C/A, C/H, Corner lot. Sm. yard w/chain link fence, Storage bldg. Asking \$25,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292 MLS#31436

NEW LISTING! - 614 Osborne Rd., - Tolleboro, KY. Unbeatable Home & Acreage, 5.387+/-level land. Brick Ranch w/6 RMS, 1 BA, Family RM, w/fireplace, equip. kit., Nat. gas. C/A, 1 car det. garage w/220 elec., Storage bldg., good crop acreage. Outskirts of city limits. **NEW PRICE! \$127,500. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31720**

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NEW LISTING! - 7128 Bear Wallow Rd., 89.7 Ac Farm w/meticulous maintained farm & home. Home built in 2000 newer home. 3 car det. garage, 5100 sq. ft. Open floor concept w/3BR, 3 full BA, full finished bsmt., in ground pool, all appl. C/A, C/H all elec., immaculate! Working farm, soy, hay. \$350,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31734.

NEW LISTING! - 607 Buckner St. - 5 Rooms, 2 BR, 1 BA, HW Floors, carpet, & vinyl, Hardwood, Storage Bldg. Oversized newer detached garage (3 car) w/separate driveway. Nice for Mechanics/Workshop. House sells "AS IS". Asking \$50,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31564

51020 US 62, Mayslick - Your Immaculate Home in The Country, 3.5 Acres, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open floor plan w/family room, kitchen, dining room, formal living room, storage building. Only \$105,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS# 31261.

4181 Mt. Carmel Rd., Flemingsburg Spectacular Tri-Level, 4 BR's, spacious LR, equip. eat-in kit., DR, FR w/ fireplace, 2 full BA's, covered patio, 2 car att. & 2 car det. garages, 1.02 ac. lot. **\$194,900**, Motivated Seller-Negotiable. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS #31085

96 Keith Way, Tolleboro, KY - 3BR, 2BA Ranch style home, Cathedral ceilings, LR with fireplace, central air, double attached garage, and double detached garage, full basement, underground utilities, covered rear patio. \$199,900. MLS#31362.

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Handyman Special! Murphysville. 1200 sq.ft +/-, 2BR, large garage, large lot. \$79,900. Leave msg. 606-584-4652.

Mayslick, 3BR, 3BA, Farm house Tob. barn, 77.3 ac. \$210,000. Lincoln Real Estate Inc. 606-763-6565.



NEW LISTING! - 7740 Taylor Mill Rd., Maysville, KY - Nicely remodeled home located between Maysville & Flemingsburg, thermo tilt windows, roof and siding were replaced about 5 yrs. ago. Kitchen has been completely remodeled w/granite countertops, new appl., Great for First Time Home Buyer. Call Chris 606-407-5105. MLS#31791

New Priced \$85,00 - 7700 Taylor Mill Rd. - Triplewide Modular Home that was custom built in Flemingsburg, 3 BR, fenced in back yard. Call Chris Lowe 606-407-5105. MLS# 30401

NEW LISTING - 603 Pkham St., Maysville, KY - 2BR, 1BA, home completely remodeled. All the work is done for you, just move in. Metal roof installed 2011, new tilt in thermo windows, newer siding, heat pump & C/A. Total elec., updated bath & kitchen, completely fenced in back yard, covered back deck. \$69,500. Call Chris 606-407-5105. MLS#31801.

931 Foxspring Ave., Flemingsburg 2 story, 3 BR, 1 BA, gas heat, double carport, 0.77 acre +/-, **New Price!** \$49,500. MLS# 29997.

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New Listing! -1091 Winton Woods - 3 Bed, 4 bath river view custom home. Stately brick with formal LR, DR, eat in kitchen and a huge family room. Cul de sac lot with a view of both bridges. \$309,000 Please contact debi beiland 606-564-1485. dbeiland@hotmail.com

1017 West Second St., Harsha Bridge spanning the Ohio River! Fabulous 3 Bedroom, 2 bath on nearly 7 acres has boat dock, barn, shelter & more. \$299,000. Call Linda Woehr, 606-584-5492.

7116 BRIDGEPORT RD. - Nice 3 BR, 1 bath home just off the AA highway. Extra large 2 car detached garage. Priced to move at only \$50,000. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

815 E. 2ND ST. - Beautiful, older home in downtown Maysville, 4 BR's, 2.5 baths. Very spacious with large rooms and hardwood floors. Price \$139,000. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

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New Listing! 1313 E 2nd St. Immaculate home on a huge downtown lot. Everything in this gorgeous brick home has been totally remodeled. You have to see it to believe it! Priced at only \$129,900. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

New Listing! 10001 Elizaville Rd. Cowan. Nice home in the country. Great fixer-upper. Needs water line, septic and furnace but priced at only \$21,900. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

New Listing! 340 W. 2nd St. Large 4BR, 1.5 bath home. Nice hardwood floors. Central heat and air. Detached garage. Lots of space. Priced at only \$44,900. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

New Listing! 2110 Old Main St. Huge Historic home in the heart of Old Washington. 3BR, 2.5 baths. Central heat and air. Huge lot and much more \$139,900. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

128 Prospect St. Smaller brick home in downtown Maysville. 2BR, 1 bath. Priced to move at only \$38,000. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

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NEW LISTING! 2508 Brooksville-Powersville Rd., 2.75 +/- Acres with 3BR country home w/unfinished walkout bsmt.. Acreage level to rolling. Storage bldg., newer roof, elec. water heater, new water line & meter, equip. kitchen. **NEW PRICE! \$90,000. **Owner Will Consider Land Contract!** Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31698**

3561 West Ky 10, Tolleboro - 4BR, 2 BA, Colonial house, 2 story. This home is very sound & has lots of room. There is a kitchen/family room combined. Foyer has beautiful curved staircase. **\$85,000** MLS# 31180 Call Darlene

6499 Helena Rd., Wedonia - 2 BR,



1BA, vinyl house, in country in Mason Co. 10 min. to Maysville & 5 min. to Fiburg. Newer windows, siding & insulation, upstairs is remodeled & bath being remod. Perfect starter hm. or invest. **NEW PRICE!** \$59,500 MLS 31175 Call Chris.

NEW LISTING! - 2039 W. Ky 10, Tolleboro - Brick Ranch, 5 rms., 2BR, 1 full BA, spacious kit & living RM, oak fl., 1999 newer appl., less than 1 yr old, 2 car garage, all elec., low maint. bldg., priv fence, .75 acre level lot. \$89,900. MLS#31608 Call Barbara 606-759-5292

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New Listing! 3069 T Beckett Lane- Stunning French country Farmhouse and Carriage House on +/- 20 acres with +/- 3 acre lake. Minutes off the AA Hwy in Minerva area. \$590,000. Please contact Debi Beiland for a private tour. 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

320 Edgemont- Updated 4 BR, 2 BA ranch over basement on wooded lot. Beautiful kitchen, great room with F/P. New cherry hardwoods, ceramic. Priced at \$158,500. Call Sharon Lightner @ 606-584-5181.

712 Platinum Dr. Beautiful 3 BR, 1 bath home just off Jersey Ridge. Only 5 years old. Price Reduced \$119,900. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

2 Bryant Circle Charming 3 BR, 2 BA, home. Hardwood floors, arched doorways, gas fireplace & full basement are just a few of it's amenities. Unique attic space offers plenty of storage. \$119,000 Debi Beiland 606-584-1485.

New Listing! 716 Lexington Pike - You must see this 2 BR Cottage style home! Beautiful hardwood floors, arched doorways, full basement & a gorgeous view from the back covered patio. Reduced \$109,000. Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

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NEW LISTING! 403 East Third St., Augusta \$99,500. 2 story, 4 BR, 2 BA. This home is located across the street from the school. Beautiful staircase & tall ceilings. Newer roof, windows, central heat & air replaced in 2006. Call Chris 606-407-5105. MLS#31482.

NEW LISTING! 2325 Cottonwood Ct., Classic Ranch Home, 3 BR, 2 full BA, Eat in kitchen, appliances, double attached garage, extra storage, spacious patio, heat pump, all new. Extremely NICE. Asking \$139,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31468

512 Florence St. - Maysville - Quaint 3 bedroom home, one bath, dining room, equipped kitchen. Off street parking. Double lot, C/A, C/H. Many updates. \$49,900. MLS# 30729.

176 Mann Lane, Mt. Olivet, KY - \$65,000 - Nice 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Story Home, full unfinished basement, electric heat. MLS#31660

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New Listing! 4584 E KY 8 Vanceburg Gorgeous cedar sided home in Black Oak. 3 BR, 2 BA, hardwood throughout. Detached garage with electric and full bath. All this and more on a large lot. Priced at only \$139,900. Kelly Ashley 606-584-2855

921 Holly Ct. (Cedarwood Est.) 2 master suites, fireplace, crown molding, 2 car garage and lush landscaping. open and airy kitchen and great room. \$154,900. Call Gayle Mullikin @ 606-563-6314.

New Listing! 8027 Marshall Dr. 3BR, 2 BA ranch. Kitchen with cherry cabinets, stainless and ceramic tiles. Neutral decor throughout. Call Sharon Lightner @ 606-584-5181.

New Listing! 1666 Christopher Dr., Aberdeen, 3 BR - 2 BA vinyl sided home in Hurricane Park. Full finished basement, detached garage and fenced back yard. \$79,900 dbeiland@hotmail.com 606-584-1485

915 Jersey Ridge Rd - Earlyne Moreland - Hostess Tri-level home, 3 BR, 2 BA CH/C/A, FP, Extra lot and above ground pool. Earlyne Moreland 606-584-2517.

898 Juniper Ct. - Lovely home situated on a corner lot, professionally landscaped. Freshly painted and new carpet, 3BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage. Asking \$129,900. For immediate tour please call or email Gayle Mullikin 606-563-6314 gaylemullikin@gmail.com

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NEW LISTING! 605 Buckner St.,



Maysville - 2BR, 1BA Fixer-upper Home with hardwood floors, Vinyl, Eat-In-Kitchen. Good Investment Property. Asking \$24,000. MLS#31584

NEW LISTING! 1024 William St. - Cape Cod Home consisting of 7 rooms, 1.5 BA, full finished bsmt. Hardwood floors, vinyl carpet, sm. yard, with a detached garage. Newer storm windows/storm doors. New shingles. CH, C/A. Asking \$48,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31591

159 E. Walnut St., Mt. Olivet, KY - 4+Acres in City Limits. Older rock home has 3BR, 1.5BA, 2FP, hardwood floors, dbl pane tilt windows, recent updates. REDUCED to \$94,000. Call 606-842-0047 for a showing. MLS #31059.

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New Listing! 880 Market St. Aberdeen. Beautifully remodeled home. 3 BR, 2.5 BA, Lovely hardwood floors, 2 car detached garage and basement. Priced at only \$160,000. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

New Listing! 41151 US 62, Mayslick, Sardin. This adorable home has been totally remodeled, 2BR, loft and ready to move in. Detached garage. Priced at \$40,000 Please contact Gayle Mullikin at 606-563-6314 gaylemullikin@gmail.com

New Listing! 4009 Beaumont- Impressive custom built brick one story with full finished basement. 4 bed, 3.5 bath, open floor plan and +/- 3 acres. \$239,000 Please contact debi beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

New Listing! 329 Rogers Road- 3 BR, 1BA Ranch home, CH/CA, Kitchen appliances included. Priced to sell. \$45,000. Call Earlyne Moreland 606-584-2517.

New Listing! 1741 Kentontown Rd. Mt. Olivet asking \$184,900. Gorgeous brick, 3BR, equipped kitchen stainless steel appliances, hardwoods, tile flooring. Full basement partially finished, detached 2 car garage in basement. Gayle Mullikin 606-563-6314 gaylemullikin@gmail.com

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New Listing! 941 Jersey Ridge Rd. Handyman's special. 3 BR, 2 bath home on a large lot. Needswork but will appeal to investors. Better move fast! \$17,900. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

New Listing! 103 Elizaville Ave. Flemingsburg, 4BR, 2 bath home in downtown. Beautiful hardwood floors. Large rooms, full basement, central heat and air. Priced to sell fast at only \$69,900. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

2285 Paxton Inn Dr. - Washington Place, just off Duke of York. 3BR, 2BA brick ranch with huge den or 4th BR and new HVAC. Only \$119,000. For more info contact Linda Woehr 606-584-5492 lwoehr@maysvilleky.net

898 Juniper Ct. Lovely home situated on a corner lot, professionally landscaped. Freshly painted and new carpet, 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage. Asking \$129,900. For immediate tour please call Gayle Mullikin 606-563-6314 gaylemullikin@gmail.com

New Listing! 60 Lauray Dr. Georgetown. Gorgeous two story on a beautiful lot, 3 BR, 3BA home with a partially finished basement. Large kitchen/great room, spacious master suite with walk out to a private deck. \$142,900 Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

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NEW LISTING! - \$44,500 - Orangeburg Estates -15.2 +/-Acres, Nice Country Setting, Concrete Entrance, Water and Electric Available, Recorded Restrictions for Building.

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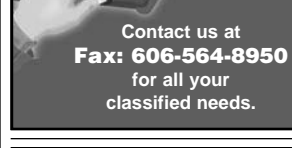
\$45,000 - Pleasant Ridge Road, Maysville. Approx. 10.013 Acres, Land with Great County Views and Country Views and Country Atmosphere! Your New Home Awaits You! Utilities Available, Recorded Restrictions, Approx. 5 Miles from Washington.



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\$6,500 - Creamery Pike, Lewis Co. Just Across the Mason County Line, Approx. 1 Acre Lot with Gravel Driveway, Electric and Water Available, Semi Private with Tree Lined Property Boundary.

\$14,900 - 8208 Orangeburg Rd., Maysville - 1.6 +/- AC Country Lot w/ Concrete Building, Electric on Prop. Water Available, Gravel Circular Driveway.

\$17,000/Lot - Woodlane Acres - 12 Lots Remaining off E. Maple Leaf, Underground Utilities, County Maint. Streets, .502 Ac to .866 Ac, KU Electric.

\$20,000 - Barry Road, Maysville, 1.009 Acre Lot - ONLY LOT LEFT, Underground Utilities, KU Elect.



9999 Pleasantville Rd., Flemingsburg - 9 two acre lots, \$19,900 each. Peaceful country setting but close to town. And if desired can purchase 30 acres for \$139,500.

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E-mail to resume.por@gjpepsi.com

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

News Reporter

The Ledger Independent is looking for a self-starting, multi-tasking and motivated individual who has a passion and a nose for news to work for our daily newspaper. The ideal candidate will have a background in both news and electronic media and a strong grasp on grammar. The job will include duties such as updating our Website and social media site with stories, news alerts, video and photos; both print and electronic reporting and photography; and budgeting and copy editing pages from the RDC. A knowledge of video editing software will be helpful.

The Ledger Independent offers a competitive wage and benefit package.

For more information send a resume to
mary.kearns@lee.net

No phone calls please.

The Ledger Independent is a "Drug Free company" and
Equal Opportunity Employer

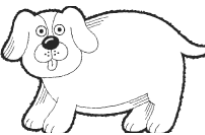
Director of Health Information

Full time position in Critical Access Hospital. Must demonstrate leadership ability and possess knowledge of regulatory requirements including Joint Commission, Medicare Conditions of Participation, and Medicaid regulations. Must have experience with coding software, Microsoft Excel, Word and Outlook for support functions. Applicants must be licensed by American Health Information Management Association as RHIA or RHIT with a minimum of three years experience in acute hospital setting. Qualified applicants may contact: Human Resource Department, Nicholas Co. Hospital
2325 Concrete Road, Carlisle, KY 40311
Phone 859-289-7181 Fax 859-289-3831
Betty@nicholascohos.org
EOE

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1100

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606-564-9091 x 235
1-800-264-9091 x 235

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EVERYTHING BUT THE
FAMILY DOG??

Advertise in The Ledger
Independent Classifieds!
In column artwork only \$5!

1103
Antiques/Collectibles

Inventory of small Antique shop in Flemingsburg, all for one money or will sell furniture and dishes separate. 606-849-4401. No calls after 7:00pm.

1105
Appliances - Major

Black Maytag dish washer. Great cond. \$200. 937-795-2501 or 937-213-2827.

Kennmore Elite dbl door fridge w/freezer on bottom. Digital read outs. 2 yrs old. \$625. 859-991-3059.

Whirlpool Washer. White. Like New! \$200. Call after 3pm. 606-759-7749.

1115
Building Materials/
Lumber

2- 30" doors, 1-24" bi-fold door, frames, knobs, hinges, 18 baseboards. \$75. 606-584-6952.

1142
Household
Furnishings

Clean used showroom carpet. \$10 a roll and up. Call **Cynthiana Used Furniture & Carpet** 859-234-1008.

1156
YARD/GARAGE SALE
MASON COUNTY

Maysville - 374 Bon Haven - Sat. 8-? Lots of misc!!!

Maysville: 1459 Cherokee Dr. Sat. 4/28. 8:30am- ? **Large 3 Family** Yard Sale, lawn mowers, weed eaters, beds, wood yard decor, cd's, table chairs and etc. Lots Misc

1166
Lawnmowers

2166 Cub Cadat, shaft drive, 16HP 42" cut, like new. \$1200. 606-756-2995 after 6:00pm.

6180 Woods Zero Turn front mount mower. 18 HP, 52" cut, runs good. Asking \$3250. OBO. 606-564-4385.

Sears 20HP Lawn mower, 42" cut, used one season. \$500. 606-883-3501.

1171
Miscellaneous

Newspaper Rack Theft is a Misdemeanor punishable up to one year in Prison! Is A Free paper worth a Year in Jail?

**So, your old
jalopy finally conked
out and left you with a
loss of drive.**



Find a dependable car in
**The Ledger-
Independent Classifieds** today!
See class 1600 Transportation.

1173
Nurseries/Plants

Memorial Day Silk Flowers. Great selection. Baskets, vases, saddles, easels, military, crosses & hearts. 12807 KY 57 Tolesboro, 1 mile W. of AA Hwy. 606-798-6910.

Trees for Sale! Large shade trees, Cleveland Pears, Ornamental. Fruit Trees. 606-782-7724.

1179
Seasonal Merchandise

Central Boiler Outdoor Wood Furnaces, Kelly Jones 937-725-2431

1181
Sewing Machines

Husqvarna Viking Designer 1 Sewing & Embroidery Machine. Like new. \$1350. 606-934-0001.

1187
Tools

Craftsman 10" radial arm saw. \$150. OBO. 606-724-5017.

1196
Wanted To Buy

Buying Gold and Silver, Broken & unwanted jewelry, & coins Charles Cotterill - 39 West 2nd St. 606-375-2645

ADS!! ADS!! ADS!! ADS!! ADS!!

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Fax: 606-564-8950

1196
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Wanting to Buy. Furniture, Appliances. Call us first. 606-375-9913.

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1200

1201 CD's
1205 CD Player
1210 Musical Instruments
1215 Musician Network
1220 Records
1225 Stereo / Radio
1230 Tapes
1235 Music Center

PET MARKET
1300

1301 Adopt a Pet
1305 Birds
1310 Cats
1320 Dogs
1330 Exotic Pets
1340 Fish
1345 Other Pets
1350 Pet Accessories/ Supplies
1360 Pet Care
1370 Pet Shops

NOTICE!
Classified Advertising Deadline
for THE ADVERTISER is 3:00 pm
each Thursday. To place an ad
call 606-564-9091 x 235 or
1-800-264-9091 x 235

1301
Adopt A Pet

Free To Good Home: 8 - 6 wk old, mixed black adorable puppies. 606-798-2188 or 606-584-2522.

1320
Dogs

AKC Toy Poodles - 1-M, 1-F, Black, Ready 4/18. \$300 ea w/papers. Call 606-375-0765.

American Bull dog pups NKC reg. Ready May 8th. \$1000 ea. Vet checked. 606-375-3822 or 606-584-5222.

Golden Doodle pups, ready 5/6, 5 females \$450, 3 males \$400, 1st shots & wormed, call 606-584-1773.

Papitese puppy, shots & wormed. \$250. Very adorable & cute. 606-742-9054.

1350
Pet Accessories/
Supplies

HAPPY JACK mange medicine promotes healing and hairgrowth to any mange, bare spot, or itchamaccallit on dogs and horses. **SOUTHERN STATES** (606-759-0330) www.happyjackinc.com

FARM MARKET
1400

1401 Announcements
1410 Cattle/Supplies
1420 Dairy Products
1425 Farm Machinery
1430 Fertilizer/ Chemicals
1435 Hay/Straw
1440 Hogs/Supplies
1445 Horses Equipment
1446 Insects
1450 Livestock Wanted
1455 Other Livestock
1460 Pole Barns
1465 Poultry/ Small Animals
1468 Produce
1470 Seed/ Feed
1475 Supplies
1480 U-Pick Fresh Fruits/
Vegetables
1485 Wanted to Buy



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Beauty a home!!**
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1401
Announcements

Locust fence post cut 7.5 ft. are graded by size, will sell at Baxla's Consignment sale on 4/28/12 in Seaman, OH 937-695-0766.

1410
Cattle/Supplies

37 Open Black Simmental Heifers and Black Simmental Bulls. Call 606-776-6394.

5-Cross Bred Heifers. 4-Black calves by side. Other to calve 2/3 weeks, approx weight 1075. \$1565 ea. Extremely nice. 606-407-2063.

Stonagate Farms
Yearling Angus Bulls for sale.
Many Qualify for Heifer Bulls
606-748-6306 or
606-849-4360 or 606-748-6307.

1425
Farm Machinery

09 Kabota M8540, 85HP, 250 hours, 4x4, loader with bucket and bale spear, like new. \$30,000. 606-301-3231.

1979 140 International Tractor, runs but selling as parts tractor, front scraper blade, good hydraulics. \$1500. 606-584-4206.

2- Flatbed Farm Wagons. \$100 each. 606-883-3501.

Farmall 130 cultivator tractor with cultivators, runs good. Asking \$2000. Call for more information. 606-375-0399.

H300 Hawn's Hiboy. 12 row boom, all hydraulic, power steering. 606-883-3501.

ADS!! ADS!! ADS!!

THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT

1567
Miscellaneous
Recreation

Corn Hole Game, 2 boards and bags. \$75. 606-407-1650.

1570
Motorcycles

03 Honda 750 American Classic, 2700 mi. access., garage kept, like new. \$3500. 937-549-2963. After 6pm.

04 Harley Davidson, Custom Sportster 1200. \$6000 OBO. Has 8300 miles. 606-584-8315.

TRANSPORTATION

1600

1601 Antique/Classic Cars
1602 Automobile Insurance
1603 Automobile Loans
1605 Automobile Dealers
1610 Automobiles - Domestic
1615 Automobiles - Foreign
1617 Automobile Rentals
1620 Automobiles Wanted
1625 Budget Wheels - Cars Under \$999

1630 Buses
1633 Commercial Vehicles
1635 Construction Equipment
1640 Four Wheel Drive
1642 Leasing
1644 Parts, Service & Accessories
1648 Storage
1650 Tractor Trailers
1652 Trucks
1654 Utility Trailers
1655 Vans

1605
Automobile Dealers

Ol' School Truck Sales

01 Dodge Dakota, 5spd \$3295
99 Ford Explorer, 2dr, 4x4, \$2495
606-842-0068

Creekside Motors, Flemingsburg KY
606-845-6091

2003 Escape, 4x4, Gray
2005 Liberty, Limited, White
2005 Escape XLT, Red
2005 Cav. LS, 2 dr, Black
2005 Saturn Ion, 4 dr., Silver
2006 G. Prix, 4 dr, Tan
2006 Taurus, 4 dr, Silver
2006 Sebring, 4 dr, 4cyl, Blue
2007 Liberty, 4x4, Black
Website: creeksidemotorsinc.com
Financing Available
We Buy Vehicles!

1610
Automobiles/
Domestic

1998 Lincoln Town Car Signature, White, 149K mi., 28 MPG Hwy. loaded, \$3500. 606-759-9430.

Newspaper Rack Theft is a Misdemeanor punishable up to one year in Prison! Is A Free paper worth a Year in Jail?

Randall's Auto Sales

98 Voyager Mini Van, air \$1995
97 Park Ave., \$1695
606-759-7599
2328 US 68 Maysville, KY

1615
Automobiles/
Foreign

2005 Hyundai Elantra Black, good cond., runs good, 4cyl., auto. Asking \$4500. 606-407-0203.

1655
Vans

1991 15 Passenger Van Club Wag-on, good cond. \$2000. 606-301-3999.

1660
Wanted/Junk Cars

B & J TOWING
Buys Junk Cars! Top \$ for any size. Bob Bradford, 606-564-7900 or 301-3321

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